

Quotas limit access

by Mike Walker

Almost 1500 qualified Albertans were refused admission to quota faculties at the U of A this year — and inadequate government funding is to blame.

Fifty-seven per cent of all qualified Alberta applicants to faculties with filled quotas were turned down, says a report released by the Liaison Division of the Registrar's office.

Students' Union president Dean Olmstead lays the blame for the situation squarely on the provincial government.

"It's a crime not to have the facilities to give a quality education to qualified students," says Olmstead.

According to the Registrar's report, 2591 qualified Albertans applied to the ten faculties with filled quotas for the 1979-80 winter session. Of these, only 1123 were admitted.

Only 11 per cent of non-Albertans and non-Canadians were admitted to these faculties.

Although Olmstead says he is unhappy with the situation, he says few alternatives are available. "We only have a

certain amount (of funds) to work with ... For those who are admitted to get a quality education, quotas are necessary."

"If the government could see beyond the oil industry," he says, it would recognize the urgent need for adequate funding of post-secondary education in Alberta.

University associate VP Academic Willard Allen agrees with Olmstead about government funding. The university's "level of funding doesn't allow (it) to carry out expansions" needed in various areas, he says.

Among the least accessible faculties are Dental Hygiene (31 per cent of Albertans accepted), Medicine (35 per cent), Law (36 per cent), Nursing (41 per cent) and Rehabilitation Medicine (36 per cent).

However, Allen cited Nursing, Commerce — with an admission rate of 46 per cent — and Engineering — which imposes a quota only in second year — as faculties causing the most concern.

The university has put forward requests for increased

funding of operations and expansion to the provincial government, he says. So far, though, the province has encouraged some expansion in Business and Commerce, but has not increased funding of operations, he adds.

Both Olmstead and Allen say high turndown rates are acceptable in some faculties.

"A case can be made" for quotas in certain faculties, such as Medicine and Law, says Olmstead.

High costs in Medicine and Dentistry make rapid fluctuations in enrollment unacceptable, says Allen. In some areas the university must plan for the future needs of society rather than basing enrollment on student demand, he adds.

Only six non-quota faculties remain: Education, Science, Home Economics, Faculte Saint-Jean, Graduate Studies, and Arts (except Drama-B.F.A.). Agriculture and Forestry and Phys. Ed. and Recreation have first-year quotas, but they are currently unfilled. Engineering imposes a quota in second year.



Vandalism continues to be a problem at the U of A despite the efforts of the Committee for Campus Appreciation. This hose was mysteriously unravelled in SUB.

photo Russ Sampson

Journalism is the art of buying newsprint at 2¢ a pound...

the Gateway

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1979

...and selling it at 10¢ a pound.



The first snowfall turned campus into a true winter wonderland.

photo Brad Keith

Council preview

Students' Council will consider a motion to censure the executive for failing to provide leadership, political or otherwise, on issues facing students at its Tuesday night meeting.

The motion, which also asks that council reaffirm its responsibility to recommend positions to the students on these issues, is being moved by arts representative Kate Orrell.

Council will also consider approving preparation for a FM license by CJSR radio.

There are also a large number of grant requests before council.

The meeting will take place in University Hall at 7:00 p.m.

SU briefs Minister

by Lucinda Chodan

University accessibility and academic quality were the two major concerns of a Students' Union (SU) executive brief presented to the Minister's Advisory Committee on University Affairs this morning.

The advisory committee, appointed by the Minister of Advanced Education, is visiting Alberta universities to hear public concerns on university affairs.

The SU executive brief, written by researcher Stuart MacKay, emphasized increased student costs as an important factor in university attendance and withdrawal.

For example, an average student living away from home spends \$3,870 per year attending university, according to the Students' Finance Board. He would have to save \$6.05 per hour from a full-time summer

job to finance one year of his university education, said the report.

Students are also faced with higher housing costs, the brief said. Since 1970, the cost of university residence housing has risen by seven per cent in constant dollar terms. In 1970, the minimum rent in Lister Hall was \$95 per month. By 1979, this has risen to \$202.50 per month.

Transportation costs for students have also increased significantly, according to the report. In March 1977, an Edmonton Transit four-month student bus pass cost \$36. By September 1979, the same bus pass cost \$65.

While student costs have increased, university student assistance has declined, according to the presentation. Total assistance to students by the U of A in the form of bursaries, grants, scholarships and

assistantships dropped 58 per cent in constant dollar terms since 1970.

Instances of declining academic quality were also cited by the report. The problems of nine faculties experiencing severe financial constraints were discussed with the minister's representative.

The brief outlined several ways the government could help students financially.

The province could decrease student costs directly by increasing university funding so tuition fees could be frozen or lowered, said the report.

This would help ensure accessibility to university for all social classes, it said.

The government could also aid students by providing more scholarships and grants, by helping students find employment and by subsidizing costs like tuition and housing.

Convention center debated

by Gordon Turtle

The convention center plebiscite was the topic of a sparsely-attended Students' Union forum yesterday.

General manager of the proposed center George McCabe and leading spokesman for the anti-convention center movement, Ed Ewasiuk traded opinions on the center in front of about twelve people at the forum.

McCabe began the forum by outlining Edmonton's need for a convention center. "Edmonton needs a center because out hotels cannot accommodate conventions — with over 1500

delegates," McCabe said.

"The proposed center will provide facilities for large conventions, with plenary rooms, dining facilities, and meeting rooms all in one place."

The proposed site for the center, on Grierson Hill bordering Jasper Avenue, was selected for several reasons, according to McCabe. "The center must be within walking distance of major hotels," he noted. He added that the land designated for the center was purchased at a "bargain," of \$3.5 million.

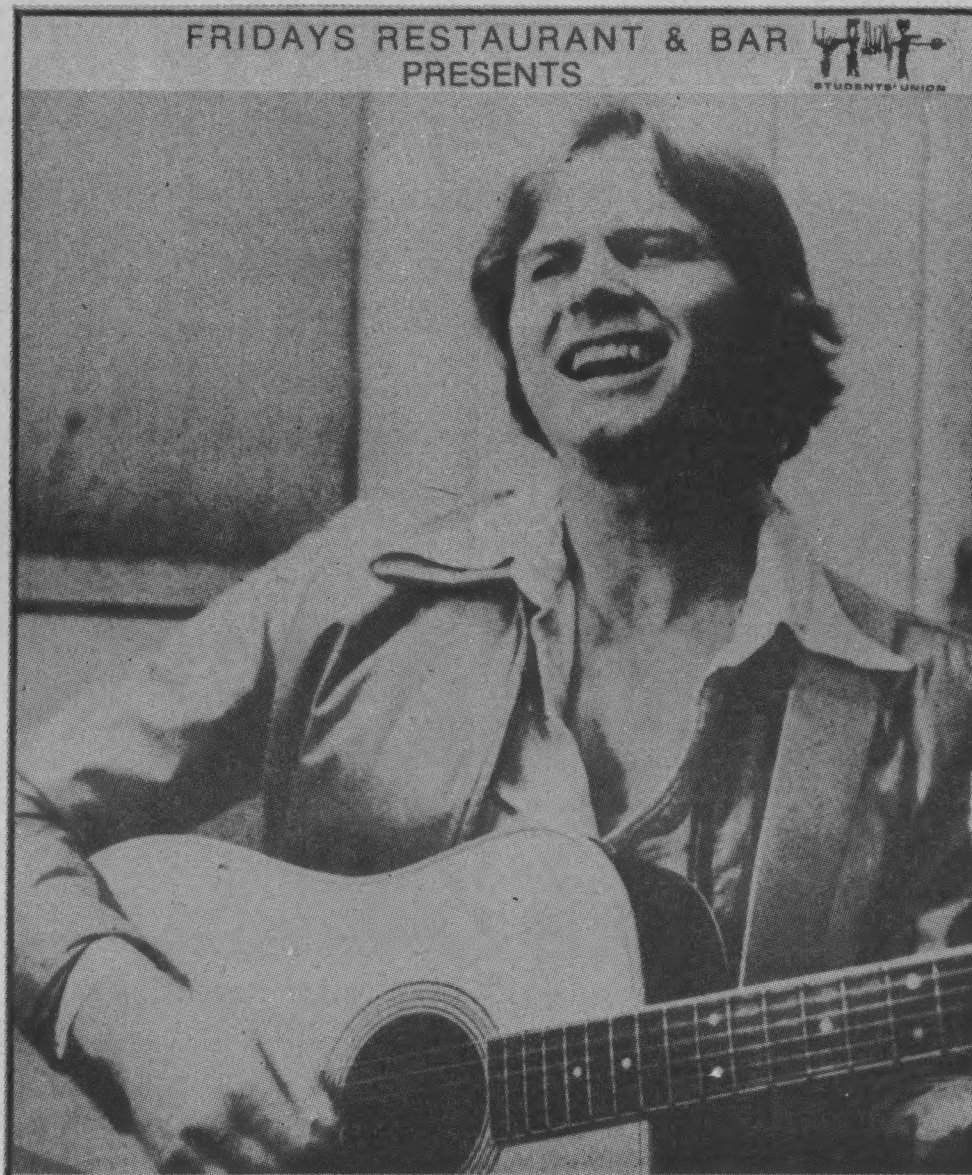
McCabe also said the argument that the site is on unstable

Continued on page 14



George McCabe

FRIDAYS RESTAURANT & BAR
PRESENTS



BILL WESSON
RECORDING ARTIST
Wed. Nov. 28; Thurs. Nov. 29 7:30 - 10:30 P.M.
— no cover charge —

Canadian University Press National Notes

Research funding increased

OTTAWA (CUP) — After a decade of funding restraint, minister of state for science and technology Heward Grafftey has announced a 32 per cent increase in federal funding for the natural sciences and engineering research council (NSERC) for 1980-81.

The government decision, made after consideration of the five year plan of the NSERC, will provide the council with \$39 million more than last year, or a total of \$159.8 million for funding university research in 1980-81.

According to Grafftey, the announced increase is only one of several measures which will be introduced to raise Canada's overall R and D expenditures to 2.5 per cent of the gross national product (GNP).

For the present operating year R and D expenditures represent only .9 per cent of the GNP.

The announcement is being lauded as a welcome but long overdue change in government policy by groups involved with government funded research.

Ontario students oppose fees

TORONTO (CUP) — A mass lobby of Ontario legislature MPPs by post-secondary students Nov. 15 culminated in the presentation of a 12,000 name petition criticizing provincial education policy.

The lobby, organized by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), was an attempt to give MPPs a better understanding of post-secondary education issues. It was a follow-up to the OFS' postcard campaign "A prescription for higher education," which asked students to send postcards urging the colleges and universities ministry to take steps in dealing with the problems of accessibility and quality of education, including freezing tuition fees pending a thorough study of their effects on access.

Throughout the day approximately 100 students representing post-secondary institutions from across the province met with about 85 individual MPPs (about two-thirds of the house).

At a press conference following the presentation of the petition McKillop appeared satisfied with the impact of the lobby. "At the outset we stated that if the mass lobby were to heighten the legislature's awareness of post-secondary education, it would achieve our objective. That has been accomplished," he said.

Students oppose caterers at U of W

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Discontented diners at the University of Winnipeg have joined forces with the student paper, *The Uniter*, in a bid to throw the Beaver Foods company off campus.

Unrest with the London, Ontario-based food caterer was sparked last week when they demanded students pay five cents for hot water.

The student body's ire was inflamed when the *Uniter* reported it cost Beaver nothing to heat the water, since the administration pays for all the utilities including heat and water.

The *Uniter* asked students in an editorial to sign a petition demanding a new food caterer be brought in. The response was overwhelming.

"Within three hours at least two hundred students had dropped their names with the paper," said *Uniter* news editor Mike McEvoy, "It would seem that issues which directly affect people at the gut level draw the most response."

Bishop's also fights food services

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — A group of students at Bishop's University who organized protests against Saga Foods because of the U.S. corporation's poor service in the campus cafeteria think they have won a victory.

"Students questioned the service and luckily for the students, the answers were positive," said student Paul Bachand.

Earlier this month students at the University of Windsor also mounted protests against Saga Foods, which operates food services at many Canadian colleges and universities, voicing the same complaints as those of students at Bishop's.

At Bishop's, students began attending food committee meetings in October to protest cafeteria conditions and management's lack of concern for student complaints. The students rapped the cafeteria's cold food, dirty cutlery and dishes and long lineups.

Since then many improvements have been made and the students feel their pressure on Saga management was instrumental.

Not all the complaints have been redressed but the students are encouraged by the progress and have vowed to keep up pressure on management.

Beautiful South Africa?

CHICAGO (ZNS) — South Africa is launching a massive advertising campaign aimed at convincing U.S. tourists to vacation in the apartheid country.

According to advertising publications, the \$400,000 campaign will involve ads in dozens of U.S. magazines along with 30-second television commercials in selected markets.

South Africa, which is being economically boycotted by many nations because of its institutionalized racism, has found the American tourist market to be a profitable enterprise. Tourism from the U.S. to South Africa has been expanding recently at the rate of 10 per cent a year.

Meanwhile in the U.S., Illinois could become the first state to take action against corporations which do business with South Africa.

A bill passed by the Illinois house committee on financial institutions requires the state treasurer to withdraw any and all state funds from banks which do business with corporations investing in South Africa.

More than \$1 billion of state money is currently in Illinois banks.



**Crack a pack of Colts
along with the beer.**

LRT may 'root' through campus

The City of Edmonton will be holding a public hearing into the proposed southern extension of the Light Rail Transit (LRT) line December 4. The university and Students' Council will present submissions to the hearing about their concerns with the LRT's impact on the campus. Students are welcome to attend the hearings at 2:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers.

Stories by Portia Priegert

LRT must go down under

"No Light Rail Transit (LRT) service will be allowed through the campus area unless it is totally underground."

This is the major recommendation of a U of A policy paper prepared by university VP (Planning and Administration) R.E. Phillips.

The university is primarily a pedestrian area, says the paper, and an above-ground LRT would disrupt both pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

The paper, which will be

presented at the December 4 public hearing, also says that an underground route would eliminate noise and surface pollution.

According to the paper other advantages of an underground route are increased safety, greater convenience and speedier and more reliable LRT service.

As well, the paper says there would be more LRT users, less restriction of future campus development and a lower cost to

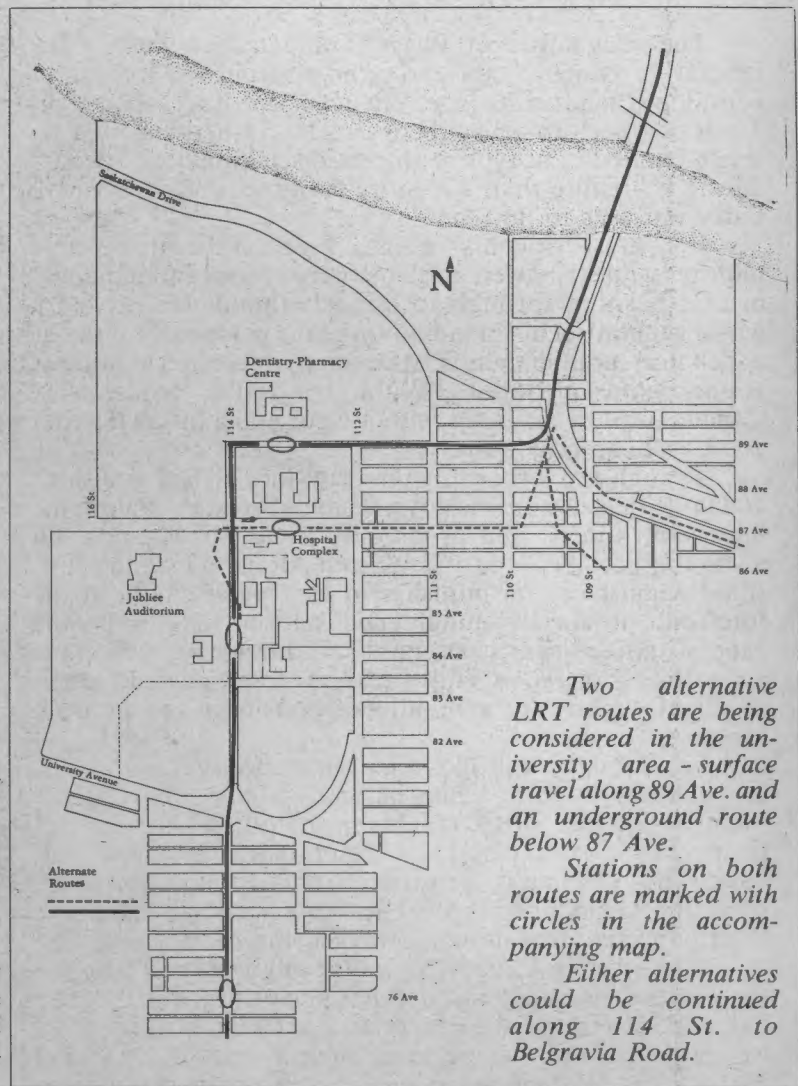
the city for university land if an underground route is adopted.

The U of A's surface and underground utility installations have made provisions for underground LRT on 87 Ave. and 114 St.

The policy paper also says the university should be on a main line of any southern extension rather than on a spur line as is currently proposed in one city plan.

The university "approves and endorses" the concept of public transportation, says the paper, and supports the southern extension of the LRT system as "a most attractive and effective component of the public transportation service."

Phillips says the university is "very enthusiastic" about the LRT and has been speaking in favor of it since it was first proposed.



Two alternative LRT routes are being considered in the university area - surface travel along 89 Ave. and an underground route below 87 Ave.

Stations on both routes are marked with circles in the accompanying map.

Either alternatives could be continued along 114 St. to Belgrave Road.

reprinted from Folio

Proposal "stupid"

A professor of civil engineering at the U of A says that the city is pursuing a "ridiculous" plan for the construction of the southern extension of the Light Rail Transit (LRT).

Prof. J. Bakker says he proposed LRT line from the High Level Bridge along the CPR right-of-way on 104 St. to Millwoods disregards some fundamental considerations and is "sheer stupidity."

Bakker says placing the university on a branch line will mean that the LRT will not be largely used by commuters from Millwoods to the university.

"The proposed system won't get passengers," he says.

"The bus from Millwoods may be more attractive to people travelling to campus."

Bakker also says the LRT line travels through a low-density population area (104 St.) for much of its route which would further minimize LRT ridership.

Bakker says the city should place the university on a main line which would proceed down 114 St. to Southgate and the southwest area of the city before going to Millwoods.

Such a line would increase usage of the LRT, he says.

"When the city spends \$300 million, it ought to serve as many people as possible."

Bakker says on campus, the LRT line should be built on 89 Ave.

"Studies have shown that placing public transport at a distance of only two blocks from the major destination (the 87 Ave. area) decreases its usage dramatically."

Bakker says it would be possible to sink the LRT line slightly below the surface on 89 Ave. and to build a pedestrian walkway over top.

He says the LRT could go over the underground utility corridor rather than below it, and would result in a minimum disruption of surface activities.

City ignores aesthetics says SU

The Students' Union will be supporting an underground LRT route on 87 Ave. at the City of Edmonton public hearings December 4.

SU Housing and Transport Commissioner Tim Hogan says the city should consider the underground route despite its greater expense.

"The city hasn't considered the aesthetic needs of the campus," says Hogan. "They always consider the cheapest alternative."

The SU will also recommend that the university be on a main line to the south and not on a branch line.

Hogan says he favors the route most beneficial to the university. However, he points out that it is hard to determine how the LRT will benefit students and how much it will disrupt the campus.

"There are some pretty subjective judgements to be made."

SU vp external Tema Frank says the LRT will help alleviate such problems as parking shortages at university.

Bart Evanski

A column for the old farts



Well, Wednesday is the big day.

The issue facing Edmontonians right now is whether our city should build a conventional outhouse on Grierson Hill. And on Wednesday we must decide.

I've been mute on this issue until now because I've been weighing out the pros and cons. Well, I've now come to a decision. Edmonton needs a large centrally located "conventional" outhouse. Why, because of its central location, our esteemed city fathers might even consider its use for meetings and other social events.

Another factor that influenced me in deciding in favor, was the uniqueness of the design. This is no average-four-member-family-two-holer, no siree. The plans call for an immense 7,000-person capacity central room. Imagine the engineering involved. I wouldn't be surprised if the first group to book the "nonconventional" outhouse is the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union of America.

Another unique feature of the design is the way it flows down the hill. This allows for a relaxing river view from every aspect. Few facilities can offer as much.

Contrary to what some people allege, the financing of the building would result in no extra burden to the citizens of Edmonton. Sufficient capital would be received from the multitudes of "conventional-goers" who would no doubt flock to Edmonton to use this facility. As it stands now, it is necessary to go to Calgary or Winnipeg if one needs to use a facility.

Included in the design for the "conventional" outhouse is the Canadian Air Hall of Fame. What more suitable place can be found then within this facility?

Nonetheless, if there are any criticisms to be made, they are only with respect to the lack of any crescent-shaped moons on the doors of this facility. I guess these traditional necessities must be sacrificed in the name of progress.

Lastly, the "conventional" outhouse would be a suitable monument to our present City Council. How better to express our respect of the Purvis regime, than to build an outhouse?

I hope then, tomorrow you take all of this into consideration when voting on the plebiscite. One final word: remember, NO means GO.



photo Ken Daskewech

Czech writer and dissident Vladimir Skutina discussed his experiences and the human and civil rights movement in Czechoslovakia last Wednesday evening in the Tory Building.

Flash flood in Lister

The accidental breakage of a main water valve resulted in a main floor flood in Kelsey Hall last night.

Three rooms were flooded three inches deep with water, while the excess streamed into the hallway and down the stairs.

The hot water valve, a

component of Kelsey's heating system, ruptured at about 6:00 p.m. last night. The water leaked for thirty minutes before a plumber arrived to shut the valve off.

Damage to the rooms was estimated at over \$200 by Lisa Walter, president of the Lister Hall Students Association.

~~~~~

### GATEWAY PHOTOGS!

Meeting Friday, November 30, 7:00 p.m. Room 236 SUB, Topic: Taking photos, Bring your camera

~~~~~


editorial

Oh, Pierre!

The resignation of Pierre Trudeau as leader of the Liberal Party signals the end of an exciting and important period in Canadian history. Whatever one has to say about Trudeau's performance, there can be no denying that he single-handedly provoked more discussion and debate during his tenure than the entire Progressive Conservative Party was able to do.

For most students, Pierre Trudeau became prime minister while they were in elementary school and remained in that position through to our adulthood. He excited a whole generation of Canadians, and his personal abilities as a debater, politician and statesman interested countless young people in politics. Without a doubt, Trudeau led Canada into the seventies with a vigor and a following that Joe Clark can only envy.

Though the Trudeau years saw lots of bad decisions and faulty legislation, his government also established some important, timely, and progressive policy for Canada. I'll always respect Trudeau and Warren Allmand for their firm stand against capital punishment that put Canada in the forefront of socially-enlightened nations. As well, the Liberal government's attempts to limit the ridiculous accessibility of guns and firearms were passed, albeit modified slightly by a mindless opposition and redneck lobbyists.

But Trudeau will likely be remembered most for his bilingualism program, which basically attempted to provide essential services for Canadians in the official language of their choice. Hampered by reactionary backlash and backwoods obstinacy, the program ended up costing much more and accomplishing much less than originally planned. Pierre Trudeau was in many ways ahead of his time.

With western Canadians finding out that Joe Clark and the Tories care even less about their region than the Liberals did, and with the growing fear that Joe Clark is the bumbler we expected him to be, the smoothness and relative competency of the Trudeau government is becoming more and more desirable.

This does not mean of course, that I consider Pierre Trudeau to have been the perfect prime minister. His smoothness often became smugness, and though there's nothing necessarily wrong with being smug when dealing with opposition, his detached attitude was often misinterpreted and misplaced. As well, Trudeau made several mistakes, most notably sending the army into Montreal in 1970, which we know now to have been a misguided over-reaction.

But Trudeau had something that made him most appealing as a political leader. He was well-liked internationally, and gained much respect and stature for Canada abroad. Not much to boast about perhaps, but much more than the current government has been able to achieve.

The Liberal Party will suffer from Trudeau's departure, as will the Canadian government. Anticipated now is a Liberal Party led by an unimpressive leader, a leader who will make it even more difficult to distinguish Grit from Tory. Unfortunately, that's the last thing Canada needs right now.

I'm sure that many people who voted for the Liberals in 1968, 1972 and 1974 are not staunch party supporters, but for many, Trudeaumania never really died.

by Gordon Turtle

the Gateway

VOL. LXX, NO. 22

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1979

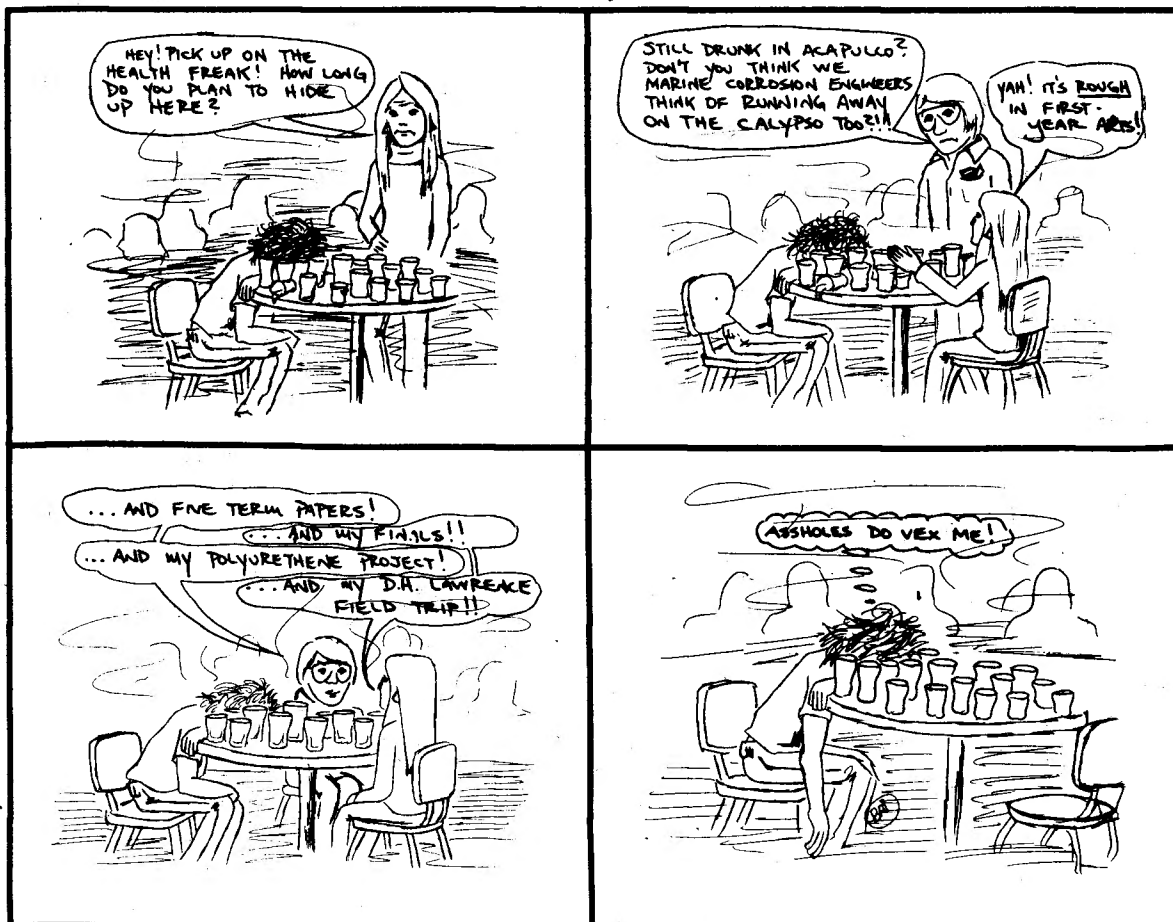
SIXTEEN PAGES

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a circulation of 18,500, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB. Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7.

Newsroom 432-5168
Advertising 432-3423

STAFF THIS ISSUE: En Solite, Dora Johnson, Danny Nakamura, Hunter is a man of vision, Nancy McCuppie, Brad Keith, Susan Tech, Richard Avedon, Judy Fisher, Megan Collins, Hollis Brown, Ken Meyers, Janice Michaud, Peter Birnie, Barb Martowski, John Savard, Mike Walker, Maxine Murphy, Will Golbeck (in spite of himself), Nina Miller, happy birthday mom, dad, and brother, from Cindy, Keith, Julie and Bruce, Lesya Wynnychuk, Alexandra Milner, Tim Wood, Richard and Linda Thomas.

Editorial Staff
EDITOR - Gordon Turtle
MANAGING - Keith Krause
NEWS - Lucinda Chodan
ASSOCIATE NEWS - Portia Prieger
ARTS - Bruce Cookson
SPORTS - Karl Wilberg
PHOTO - Russ Sampson
PRODUCTION - Gypsy Rose Lee
CUP - Alison Thomson
FEATURES - Julie Green
ADVERTISING - Tom Wright
MEDIA PRODUCTIONS - Margriet Tilroe-West
CIRCULATION - Ken Daskewch



Executive explains

The Gateway coverage (story and editorial, Nov. 22, 1979 issue) of Students' Council's decision to remain neutral on the issue of the Convention Center may have left some confusion as to what Council decided and why. I would therefore like to elaborate, and respond to some of the criticisms laid by the Gateway at the External Affairs Board, Students' Council, and myself.

One of the Gateway's major contentions is that the External Affairs Board behaved improperly by sending a revised motion to Council (that Students' Council remain neutral on the issue of the Convention Center) rather than returning the first motion (to oppose the Convention Centre) to Council in its original form. I would like to make two comments on this.

First, it should be noted that it has, in the past, been common practice for motions that have been referred to a Board to come back to Council in an altered form.

Second, I would like to point out that councillors have every right to bring forward a privileged motion, should the need arise. Certainly, if the External Affairs Board recommendation to remain neutral had been defeated, a privileged motion suggesting what stand Council should have taken would have had to have come forward.

Council felt it was inappropriate to be taking a stand on the Convention Center for three main reasons:

1) When contemplating speaking on behalf of students, Council must first ask itself to what extent the issue affects the students they represent. In this case it was felt that the Convention Center would have little or no direct affect on students as a group, and that it would therefore be inappropriate to be

taking a stand on behalf of that group.

2) Another time when it may be appropriate for Students' Council to become involved in an issue is when students do not have the opportunity to express their views on their own.

For example, if the city is planning on eliminating the "Student Pack" bus passes, Students' Council may, through lobby work, be able to convince the city not to do so. Any individual student though, can, at most, only express his displeasure. He is not able to formally alter the action.

With the Convention Center, on the other hand, students have the opportunity of voting, and directing City Council as to how they should behave.

3) Were Students' Council to have taken a pro- or anti-stance, one of two things would have been implied. Either

(a) it was clear to Students' Council that the majority of students were in agreement with the stand taken, or,

(b) Students' Council had some superior knowledge that most students did not have, thus leading them to a different but "correct" conclusion.

Since neither the External Affairs Board nor Students' Council had access to information other than that which is commonly available to everyone residing in this city, and since

students do not appear to be of one mind on this issue, it was felt, once again, that Council should remain neutral.

Returning to the Gateway arguments, I have some difficulty in following their logic in accusing councillors of backing away from issues that require "commitment" from them. Certainly councillors have not backed away from the issues surrounding the inadequate funding of the University, and their commitment to this involves far more effort than would have been required to pass a motion on the Convention Center.

The Gateway has accused Students' Council of remaining "detached from the issues of the day." I must wonder, then, what the Gateway considers Council's involvement in the "Boat People" situation to be.

Finally, the Gateway maintains that we are not "being responsible to [our] constituents." I must disagree. Although I am not familiar with the election campaigns of most of our councillors, those students who were here during the executive elections last spring, may recall the campaign promises of the "Olmstead slate" with regard to involvement in non-student issues. I suggest that we are indeed "being responsible" to those who elected us.

Tema Frank
Vice President (External Affairs)

Sorry, we're closed

What is going on with library hours?! I have just learned to live with their curtailed service (e.g. noon to 5 on Saturdays). Now it seems they are closing the circulation desk one-half hour prior to closing time rather than their customary one-quarter. Saturday, I rushed over to Cameron to get 2 books at 4 p.m. At 4:30 (that's 4:30 M.S.T. according to the C B C),

just as I was picking the last book from the shelf, it was announced that the circulation desk was closed. Is this a new policy? Or do they operate on Newfoundland time? I am a part-time student who lives out of town. And I am spending a fortune on gas and photocopying as a result of inadequate library service.

C. Miller
Grad Studies

Council not a joke

As a member of the External Affairs Board, I would like to comment on the *Gateway* editorial of November 22 entitled "Council A Joke."

First, the editorial suggests that students do not take Students' Council seriously because it does not take stands on issues like the convention centre. I feel that the opposite is true. Students' Council is not taken seriously because in the past it has taken stands on issues like apartheid in South Africa or the fight for recognition of the Communist Party in Alberta. Taking stands on issues like these is not perceived by most students to be part of Council's mandate. Consequently, Council is seen as a joke.

Second, how is the pretense of democracy defeated by Students' Council staying neutral on the convention centre? Councillors, like other students, have the right to express their views in the plebiscite on Wednesday. I do not see how that is undemocratic.

Third, the editorial alleges that External Affairs Board sees its role as controlling the aims and desires of Council and that the EAB is arrogant. This has been concluded because the EAB recommended a stand on an issue with which the *Gateway* editorial staff disagreed. That

seems to be rather flimsy justification for such an absurd allegation.

Fourth, the editorial states that the argument that Council should not involve itself in outside political affairs has been proven false several times. I know of no situation where this argument has been proven false and I really wonder how such an argument could be proven true or false.

Fifth, the editorial states

Gateway irrelevant

Recent editorials, like "Council a joke" on November 22, just demonstrate to the average student of how irrelevant and ridiculous *The Gateway* has become. Mr. Gordon Turtle (editor) and his flunky friends display a neanderthal attitude when they rave about Joe McCarthy and bombing Cambodia, while talking about our present Students' Council. Come on, Gordon, this is 1979; the Vietnam War is over.

Our student president, Dean Olmstead, and his executive have worked very hard to make the Students' Union more effective in serving the students. After all, they were elected for just that purpose. But does that please *The Gateway*? Of course

that Councillors neglected being responsible to their constituents by not making a statement. But the editorial also says that Council represents virtually no one. If they have no constituents, what responsibility are they neglecting?

David Roberts
Commerce 4

Ed note: Our editorial said that "democracy was defeated" because the EAB did not return the original motion, not because Council's stand was neutral.

not. They want Students' Council to oppose the Convention Centre, boycott Chile, ban apple pie, and support Idi Amin. I guess Mr. Turtle and his cohorts have nothing else to do all day but sit behind their typewriters and dream up wild schemes that nobody, except their buddies from the Revolutionary Workers' League, support.

Maybe if *The Gateway* starts to take an interest in everyday campus life will the students think more highly of our student paper. Until then, Mr. Turtle will keep living in the past and bore us some more with his unfounded attacks on Students' Council.

Wilfred Golbeck
Forestry 4

We can't use weapons

I would like to comment on Glen Martin's letter "U.S. Not a War Criminal" in Nov 20 edition.

I do not believe that Jim Douglass is spreading 'leftist propaganda.' He believes "there is no cause on earth which can justify the use of any nuclear weapon at any time." In his forum he stated that "we have no moral or political ground on which to stand in condemning other's nuclear terrorism until we take steps to dismantle our own."

This does not sound like leftist propaganda to me. How can we criticize the Soviets for doing something we are doing? It doesn't make sense to ask them to make concessions when we aren't willing to do so ourselves.

Mr. Martin assumes that the first strike capacity is a question of "who has more weapons?" when in reality it is a question of "who will start the next, and final, war?" This is a complete change from the old policy of deterrence. (scaring each other into not fighting.) An article by Robert C. Aldridge (the designer of the tridents missiles) called "First Strike: The Pentagon's Secret Strategy" talks about this change. "The strategy of 'deterrence' has been credited with preventing

nuclear hostilities for more than three decades...The Pentagon and its allies, however, have harbored more sinister plans for some time. The strategy of targeting military installations is called counterforce and it has nothing to do with deterrence. Its purpose is not to achieve a nuclear stalemate or 'balance of terror', but to prepare for launching a surprise attack by the U.S."

The U.S. is only within legal boundaries when it is engaged in deterrence or self protection. It is a war criminal simply because it plans to start the attack.

The same Robert Aldridge, a very well paid aerospace engineer, was so convinced of

Letters to the *Gateway* should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject (I know, everyone ignores this...). Letters must be signed and should include faculty, year, and phone

LETTERS

number. Anonymous letters will not be published (unless, of course, your mother will be mad). We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. All letters must be typed.

Council has failed us

Last week, Students' Council showed just exactly how incompetent and vacillating it can be. By refusing to take any position on the issue of the convention centre, it failed in its responsibility as a representative student body, and substantiated the popular view that all students are ignorant and apathetic.

In order to censure council, I am bringing forward the following motion: that Student Council censure the executive committee for its failure to provide leadership on issues, political or otherwise, that are facing the students of the University of Alberta; and that Council affirm its responsibility to recommend positions on these

issues to the student body as well as representing the interests of students as a whole to various levels of government, public interest groups, etc.

Council has a responsibility to inform and advise students intelligently, as well as to represent them intelligently. We encourage students who feel that council is avoiding this responsibility to come to the next students' council meeting, Tuesday, November 27th at 7:00 in University Hall.

Please come and give us your opinion!

Katherine Orrell
Arts Rep
with Bill Tatarchuk
Steven Cumming



Quixote

by David Marples

How satisfactory are Canada's abortion laws?

Last week, Campaign Life Canada continued its assault on the 1969 law, which approved therapeutic abortions in certain hospitals, when it is clear that the woman's health would otherwise be endangered. The implementation of the law has resulted in over 400,000 legal abortions over the past decade. The anti-abortionists have asked the government to revise the law and to withhold payments to the Planned Parenthood Federation of Canada. Their argument is straightforward; to perform an abortion is to perpetrate a murder.

Before delving into such a highly charged and emotive subject, let me make two qualifications. First, I am not concerned with the religious objections to abortion, as embodied by the Catholic Church. These are well known and steeped in the tradition of centuries. Secondly, I concede that Campaign Life Canada constitutes a well-meaning and sincere body of thought. Nevertheless, I consider its views to be both erroneous and naive and the campaign to have distorted priorities to an unfortunate extent.

The pro-lifers are neglecting the most fundamental human right of the woman to do as she pleases with her own body. This might be particularly stressed in cases where she is not responsible for the presence of the foetus, notably rape, which would also include juvenile pregnancies. In other cases, such as accidents or simply emotional problems, the decision should still, in the final analysis, rest with the woman. The foetus, after all, is not an independent entity or an act of God, it belongs to the woman in question.

As the woman cannot abort herself, a primary role is played also by the doctor. However, the current laws are too restrictive. If abortion of the unwanted foetus were removed from the criminal code, there would doubtless be some doctors who, on personal or moral grounds, would be unwilling to operate. Nonetheless, there are those who would consent to conducting an abortion in accordance with the woman's wishes. An example of this is Dr. Morgentaler, who has reportedly performed over 6,000 abortions in his east Montreal clinic. When both woman and doctor are in agreement, I can see no reason to prohibit abortion.

The removal of the foetus begs several questions, in particular, whether the emergent zygote constitutes a person, and, in turn, how one defines a person. This is to enter the realms of philosophy. One can also make a somewhat arbitrary cut-off point in the development of the zygote, after which it becomes a "person." From a layman's viewpoint, it seems logical that if the woman wishes an abortion, it should be performed at the earliest possible stage. Whilst arguing for widely permissive laws, it would not be desirable that abortion should ever become the "normal" method of avoiding pregnancy and averting it at any stage of development.

Herein lies the crucial weakness of the Campaign Life outlook. By demanding that funds be cut off from the PPF, they are attempting to block off the only real escape route to the abortion problem, namely safe and reliable contraception. Repealing the 1969 law will prevent neither future pregnancies nor future "illegal" abortions. Laws can regulate, but rarely determine the actions of people. The PPF recognizes that counselling and more effective birth control will help to reduce the number of abortions. However, it is not yet a foolproof method. Thus for the present, abortion should be struck off the criminal code and recognized as both a necessary means of removing the unwanted foetus and as a woman's prerogative.

Writer wins praise

Mike Walker's article on oil sands waste was very informative, according to Smith. Smith says that he was happy to have his expert opinions printed in the *Gateway*. Smith adds that the writer did a fine job of reporting what Smith said. Smith mentioned that Mike should keep up the fair work.

Dale Hohm
Commerce IV

No facts behind "criminal" charge

I wish to respond to several statements made by Martin Lamble in the previous issue of this paper.

First of all the My Lai massacre was not a product of official government policy but simply an illegal act perpetrated by two lesser officers of the U.S. army. One was found guilty and sent to jail.

Secondly, the U.S. began bombing the border areas of Cambodia when the illegally encamped North Vietnamese Army units became a serious threat to the flanks of the retreating U.S. forces. These U.S. forces were in the process of being sent home in response to demands, that the U.S. get out of Vietnam, by the American people.

Thirdly the U.N. seems to denounce the U.S. for everything and anything. This is probably because this international forum of countries is populated mainly by countries which are run by authoritarian dictators from both extremes of the political spectrum.

Lastly, Nixon never declared war on any country, Congress in 1964 passed the Tonkin Gulf Resolution which authorised President Johnson to send troops to Vietnam. Also Nixon was not required to get Congressional approval to bomb Cambodia.

I do not accept rightist propaganda as the truth and to interpret my previous letter as such is ludicrous, I just wished to present a factual response to a charge which in my mind has no basis in fact.

Glen Martin
Commerce II



WORKSHOP WEST

"a beautiful play...inspired casting, diligent directing" — Ashwell
"solid gold" — Hustak SUN

OF THE FIELDS LATELY

by David French

BEST CANADIAN PLAY AWARD 1973



THRU DEC. 2

Wed - Fri 8 PM/Sat 7 & 10 PM
Sun 2:30 & 8 PM

THEATRE BESIDE
(Victoria Composite H.S.)
Kingsway & 101 Street
Free Parking

Tickets \$4.50 - \$6 all BASS/Door



S.U. Concerts Presents:



Betty Carter
SUB THEATRE, U OF A
 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 - 8:00 P.M.
 Tickets: \$6.50 Advance \$7.50 Door
 All Tickets: S.U. Box Office (HUB), All Bay
 Stores, Farley Mohawk, West Den
 Phone 432-4764

S.U. Cinema Presents:

28 WEDNESDAY



CHARLIE CHAPLIN DIRECTS

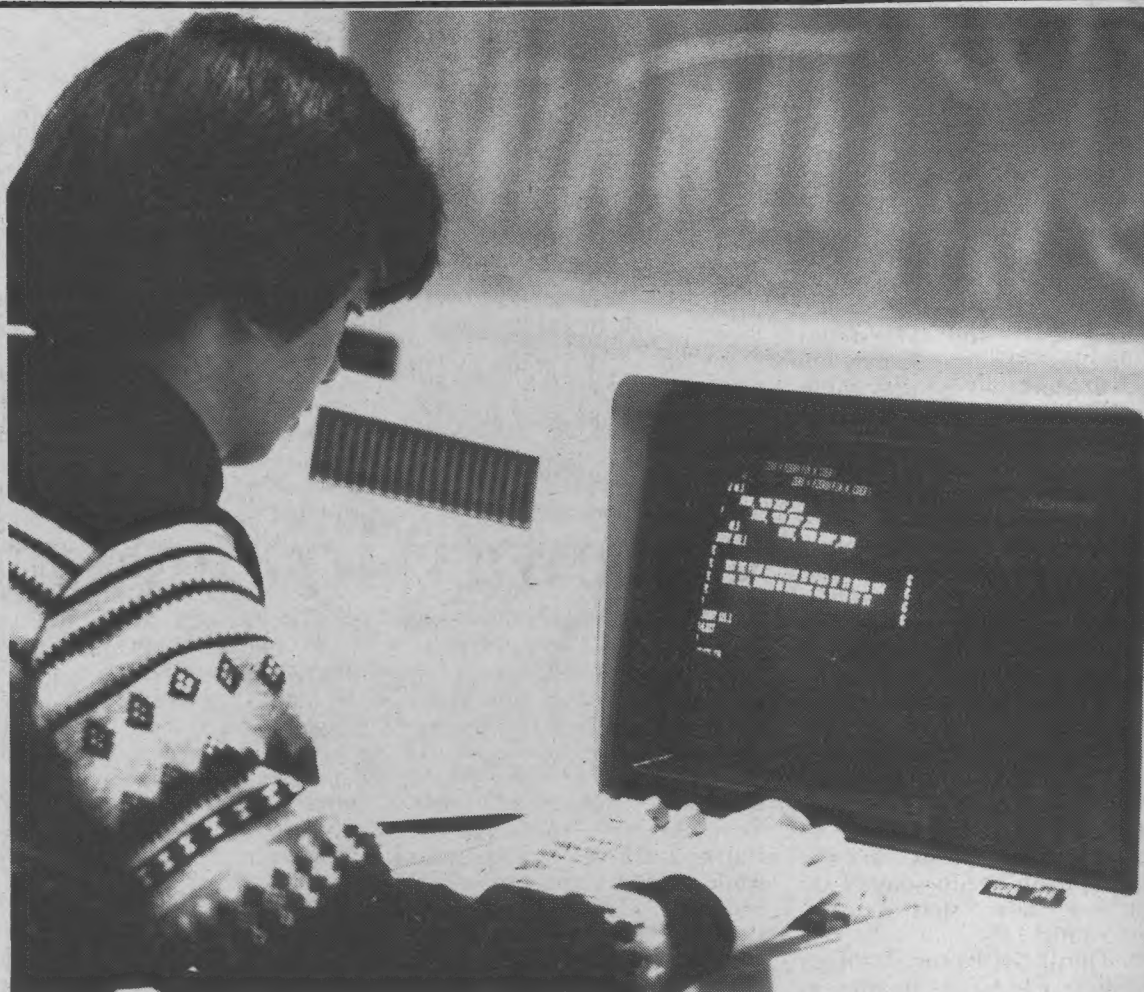
SOPHIA LOREN
 and
MARLON BRANDO

**A COUNTESS
 FROM HONG-KONG**

Showtimes: 7:00 & 9:30 PM
 Admission: \$2.50, \$2 with SU ID

**For more information
 call 432-4764**

SUB THEATRE



If only this made sense...One of the many students who use the campus computer system. See story page 7.

photo Russ Sampson



**Bring your own
 bottle.**
Heineken

Next time, pick up some smooth, refreshing,
 imported Heineken.

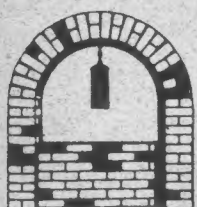
Whether you buy it by the bottle, the six-pack,
 or the case, you're assured of good taste.

And isn't that what B.Y.O.H. is all about?

It's all a matter of taste.

Represented in Canada by Sainsbury Limited.
 IMPORTED HEINEKEN - AVAILABLE AT LIQUOR STORES.

ERNIE'S



Steak Pit

Licensed Lounge
 469-7149

"NEW"

PRIME RIB ROOM
 (Lower Floor)

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef

\$5.95

OPEN 5:00 p.m.-Midnight

LUNCHEONS
 from \$4.25 daily

OPEN DAILY
 10:30 a.m. to Midnight

Closed Sundays

**SALAD
 BAR**

NIGHTLY
 Main Floor Only

BONNIE DOON SHOPPING CENTRE

Political Science Undergrad Assoc.

presents

Grant Notley

Leader - Alberta N.D.P.

Fri. Oct. 30 • 3 P.M. • Tory 14-9

Lock up your data

by Keith Krause

Computer security is an increasing concern to the operators of the university computer system.

"People at the university have become much more aware of the possibility of theft," said Dale Bent, director of Computing Services.

Computer theft falls into two general categories: theft of computer time and improper use of facilities, and theft of information on file. Of the two, the former is the primary concern to university officials.

The recent case involving two university students and a city high school student was an example of improper use of the facilities. The students gained access to restricted files describing the operation of the MTS (Michigan Terminal System) used by the university, and they obtained the passwords and sign on IDs of all users.

"The entire operation was at their mercy," said Bent.

He added, though, that security measures have been tightened up since the breach occurred.

"It requires some inside knowledge and expert effort to crack the MTS security mechanisms," he said. In the university environment however, "there are likely many clients with the expertise to violate security."

This sentiment was also echoed by other users of the system.

"Someone who has worked with the system for many years will have access to some of the restricted information," said Terry Butler, information coordinator for the department.

"Any breach of security will be a willful attempt," he said.

But the security of the university computer is still better than that of most commercial systems.

"There is a general deficiency in the security systems offered," said Bent. "In most cases, commercial organizations aren't providing good protection and a lot of them are having problems like we did."

This does not mean good security systems are not available. Bent added that banks and other financial institutions were "reasonably cautious."

"Security is only as good as the computer users, though, he said, "and there are always human problems in a system. In practice, there are several persons with privileged access to the facilities."

The cost of protection is also, in some cases, prohibitive. The present system uses 10 per cent of the computer's capacity to maintain security. This results in an indirect cost of \$300 thousand per year.

The recent acquittal of Michael McLaughlin, one of the men charged with theft of university computer time has also raised some questions about the legal protection against computer theft.

"In this case, the difference revolves around a legal technicality," said Bent.

McLaughlin was charged under a section of the Criminal Code prohibiting fraudulent use of any telecommunication facility. His case was dismissed on appeal by judges who argued use of a computer, although it involved transmission of electric signals, did not constitute use of a telecommunication facility.

"I feel that is not right, because they were using remote terminals," said Bent. "This section on telecommunication was used as a test case, though, to see if it was appropriate."

The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court, to clarify the situation.

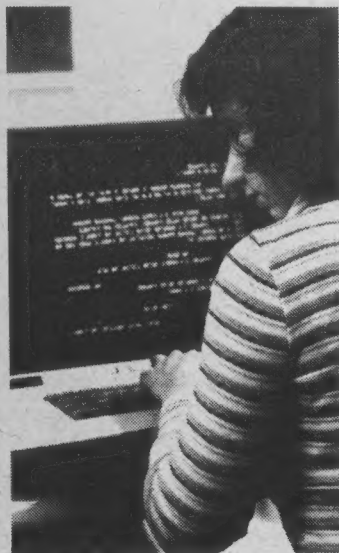
Bent was also optimistic that computer security could be improved.

"All of the manufacturers are working on security problems now," he said. "It's receiving a lot of attention."

It is also necessary to solve these problems, to get maximum use of any computer system, said Bent.

"We have a tendency to implement new technology and then worry about the implications, and that is certainly what occurred," he said.

"These problems have to be solved, though."



Are your secrets safe from her?

**Business opportunity for needy students;
Who are ambitious, pleasant and outgoing.**

Only serious minded people need apply

Phone collect Mr. Brill at 624-1231
or write P.O. Box 3056 in Peace River
for further information.

THE STUDENTS' UNION

AWARDS COMMITTEE

Requires 3 students-at-large as members.

Duties:

Nominates to Students' Council possible recipients of all Students' Union awards except the Gold Medal Award.

For more information, contact Chanchal Bhattacharya, Vice-President (Academic), Room 259 SUB, phone 432-4236.

Deadline for Applications: Friday, January 18, 1980.



NO TIME FOR BREAKFAST THIS MORNING?

At RATT and Fridays We
Always Have Time For Breakfast

2 EGGS, BACON
or HAM and TOAST

\$1.59

Only Your Mother Can Give You A Better Deal!

BREAKFAST FROM 7:30 AM

A STUDENTS' UNION FOOD SERVICE



Developers plan to destroy a rare natural resource

The uphill battle for Willmore

by Wilfred Golbeck

Wilderness is disappearing as fast as snow melting on the mountain sides in the spring.

Robert Marshall

Wilderness. Man has always been fascinated and intrigued by this phenomenon. Wilderness is the only place left on earth where man can let his frontier spirit run free. Solitude, unspoiled beauty and the unknown can only be found in wilderness areas. But in our increasingly urban society, wilderness is becoming harder and harder to find.

No doubt, especially in Canada, there are still a few unspoiled wilderness areas left. Untouched by shabby hotels, glaring neon signs, and wicked freeways, they are all that is left of our natural heritage.

The urgency for wilderness protection is lessened by our vast north country. People are under the impression that there is a never-ending supply of wilderness areas. But how many of these areas are accessible to the public, the people who want to enjoy the beauty of God's creation without hearing the shrieking of police sirens?

Alas, any wilderness area seems to attract an abundance of shady developers, ready to create another concrete jungle. Preaching the gospel of "Better Accessibility", these developers try to con the general public into believing that another parking lot, another gas station, another hamburger stand, will make the wilderness experience more enjoyable.

Sad to say, the economic development of our parks and wilderness areas has become a fashionable idea. The almighty tourist dollar has caught the imagination of vote-and money crazed politicians and developers. Environmental writer Wayne Skene calls it "Fast Buck Fever". Economically depressed areas all over are screaming for tourism developments, under the illusion that it will solve their financial problems. But is the desecration of our few remaining wilderness areas really the answer to our economically troubled society? Some people seem to think so.

Right now, the Willmore Wilderness Park has caught the fancy of greedy development types from the Alberta government. Citing the sagging economy of the nearby town of Grande Cache, they wish to destroy the Willmore with all kinds of environmentally destructive and rashly conceived developments. "Fast Buck Fever" strikes again.

Willmore Wilderness Park was created in 1959, as a 2,149 square mile area of unspoiled mountainous wilderness. Located in west-central Alberta, it was twice reduced in size in 1963 and 1965, to its present size of 1,775 square miles. The area is named after the late Norman Willmore, Minister of Lands and Forests, under whose auspices the Willmore was established.

Willmore is a recreational wilderness, permitting hunting and horseback travel. Because of its vast size and beauty, it is unique in the world. It is one of the last regions in Canada where mountain sheep, mountain goats, grizzly bears, and cougars can roam freely. It is also one of the few areas left where wilderness expertise is required to travel in the area.

Although its name implies otherwise, Willmore Wilderness Park is neither a wilderness under the province's Wilderness Areas Act nor a Provincial Park under the Provincial Parks Act. Rather, it is protected by its own lacklustre act, the Willmore Wilderness Park Act (1971).

This act is a developer's dream. It can easily be amended by cabinet (not the legislature, where public debate

would be required), it does not affect the administration and control of mines and minerals within the Willmore, and it doesn't ban any "depreciative behaviour" (like trail bikes, ATVs, which the Forests Act (1971) tries to control) within the park.

The cousin to the Willmore Wilderness Park Act is the Policy for Resource Management of the Eastern Slopes. It also is as airtight as a screen door. While it places most of the Willmore in the "Prime Protection" zone, supposedly to preserve environmentally sensitive terrain, it also allows certain exceptions — like roads, utility corridors, and ski developments. Some protection.

Grande Cache, and the nearby McIntyre Coal Mine, were built in 1969-70, mostly on land carved out of the Willmore Wilderness. The Alberta government poured millions of dollars into the area to make it economically viable. The railroad alone cost \$110 million. All just to create a one-industry town, dependent on the coal market.

McIntyre, starting out as an underground mining operation, soon started complaining long and loudly about operating and economic problems. Having the government, because of its heavy investment, "over the barrel", McIntyre quietly received permission to begin strip mining.

The environmental impact of strip mining is horrendous at the best of times. But according to one reclamation engineer, McIntyre has created an impossible situation for reclamation of the land by strip mining in very steep topography with very large pits. Of course, the Alberta government has

discreetly turned a blind eye to this.

Strip mining, coupled with an unstable Japanese Coal Market, also has dealt a devastating blow to Grande Cache. While underground mining is very labor-intensive, strip mining is not. Grande Cache was built for a population of 5000, under the assumption that McIntyre would be an underground operation.

"Production-wise, we now operate 60 per cent underground, 40 per cent surface," says Bill McAdam, assistant general manager of McIntyre. This change in the early 1970s has resulted in a drop in the population of Grande Cache from a peak of 4,200 down to 3,200 by 1978. This, in turn, has created a very bleak economic picture for Grande Cache.

Enter the Alberta government, again. This time, under the smoke-screen of economic development, they launched another feasibility study, "Tourism Alternatives for Grande Cache." This was nothing new. The area had been the focal point of many studies before.

However, this one had a wicked new twist to it. It included the possibility of opening up the Willmore to loop roads, golf courses, alpine villages, four-wheel drives, and other equally glorious ideas. After all, figured the developers, the A & W Root Bear is more appropriate to a wilderness than your ordinary grizzly bear.

This brought the Alberta Wilderness Association (AWA) snarling and howling out of its Calgary offices. "How can they propose developments in an area they have prohibited development in?" wondered

AWA president Dr. Richard Pharis. "Not only did they desecrate wildlands for coal, but now they want to do it again because they can't sell the stuff."

But the development-happy Alberta government (after all, isn't more always better?) was not concerned. "If there is tourism potential there, we should look at it," said Dallas Schmidt, Associate Minister of Public Lands. Echoed Al McDonald, Deputy Minister for Business Development: "Any government policy is not etched in stone. A policy determined in 1965 is not necessarily valid in 1980."

"Government policy is etched in bullshit," shot back an angry Richard Pharis. The battle for the Willmore was on.

The Alberta government hired MTB Consultants Ltd. to carry out the feasibility study. But questions have been raised about the thoroughness of their study. "I doubt that they spent any time in the Willmore," says a Grande Cache forest officer. "They once came in and tried to commandeer a helicopter, but we were using it on a forest fire."

While the government and MTB were busy preparing their report, the AWA did not stand by idly. Forming an uneasy alliance with the Alberta Fish and Game Association, they launched a petition to save the Willmore. When presented to the government on May 17, 1979, it contained 36,000 signatures.

Noel H. Edey, editor/publisher of the *Grande Cache Mountaineer*, is also not impressed with the idea of opening up the Willmore. "People around here want small-scale tourism developments, like better campgrounds. Leave the Willmore alone."

The concern of Edey and the petitioners demonstrates a larger trend. Slowly, the public is beginning to realize that the wilderness is worth saving. In the 1950s and 1960s, there were no protests when wilderness areas like the Tweedsmuir and Strathcona Parks, both in B.C., were ruined by developers. But no longer can the developers pull the same stunts on the public today.

Of course, opposition politicians also had to get their licks in. But in their haste to get political mileage out of the controversy, their facts were often jumbled to the point of being ludicrous. For instance, while the "Tourism Alternatives for Grande Cache" study cost \$75,000, the NDP inflated the price to a "multi-million dollar" study. After all, what's a few million dollars here or there?

When the study was finally made public, it turned out to be a waste of \$75,000. By public, the government meant distributing a few copies of the vague Executive Summary, and hiding two copies of the main report in the Legislative Library. The "Fast Buck Fever" gang was clearly on the defensive.

"Tourism Alternatives for Grande Cache" turned out to be very low key and cautious. It can best be described as a political hack job, based on political expediency, rather than facts. But the report contains some very real threats to the Willmore Wilderness Park.

While on one hand it claims that the Willmore should be reserved for dispersed backcountry activities, it turns around and advocates the building of a ski resort at Mount Russell, which is located in the Willmore.

Ski resorts have always been popular with developers. Sunshine Ski Resort, in Banff National Park, just underwent a \$10 million expansion. The public is easily fooled by the developers' propaganda machine into believing that ski facilities are not environmentally damaging, and very compatible for a wilderness setting. Dream on!

As the saying goes: "Opportunity knocks, but development knocks down the door." Building a ski resort at



Eastern edge of the Willmore Wilderness Park.

photo W. Golbeck

e Wilderness Park

Russell is insane. The area lacks the required vertical drop to be recognized as a truly national skiing opportunity, it has severe wind problems, and is too far away from the continental divide to receive an adequate amount of snow.

"We have seen acres upon acres of trees blown down by wind, close to Mt. Russell," says Phil Jeske, an avid backpacker who has travelled in the Willmore. "Some trees, over 12 inches in diameter, were snapped off 10 or 20 feet above ground." Imagine being on a ski slope when a wind like that whistles through.

This isn't the only problem. The high winds would also blow snow off the ski runs. A similar wind problem caused the bankruptcy of the Fortress ski resort in Kananaskis in 1971.

The ski area would also destroy a prime wintering range for bighorn sheep, according to forest officer Leo Drapeau. "It would be wiser to locate the ski area on Mount Louie or Ambler Mountain, outside of the Willmore," he says.

The report also mumbles something about "development being phased in such a manner as to minimize environmental impact and maintain wilderness values." Having developers minimize environmental impact is like asking the fox to minimize his impact when he visits the chicken coop!

So why destroy the Willmore for the sake of an inferior ski hill, accompanied by the usual roads and alpine villages? Simple. Once the developers have their foot in the door, more developments will soon follow. After all, development can lose battle after battle, and always return; wilderness can lose only once.

The report also advocates helicopter skiing in the Willmore, failing to realize that this is illegal. The Forests Act (1971) clearly forbids the landing of an aircraft within the Willmore. But this doesn't disturb the developers from the Alberta government. They are too busy planning the next gas station for the Willmore. "Fast Buck Fever" cannot be bothered with trivial details.



Sulphur River, close to Mt. Russell.

photo Phil Jeske

"Tourism Alternatives for Grande Cache" also proposed some other ridiculous schemes, outside of the Willmore. Foremost is a very environmentally destructive road between Grande Cache and Grande Prairie. The price tag would be \$85 million. That a less environmentally damaging road, costing only \$48 million could be built instead, is misinterpreted. This second alternative is advocated by Alberta Transportation, after an exhaustive

study which was released in 1978.

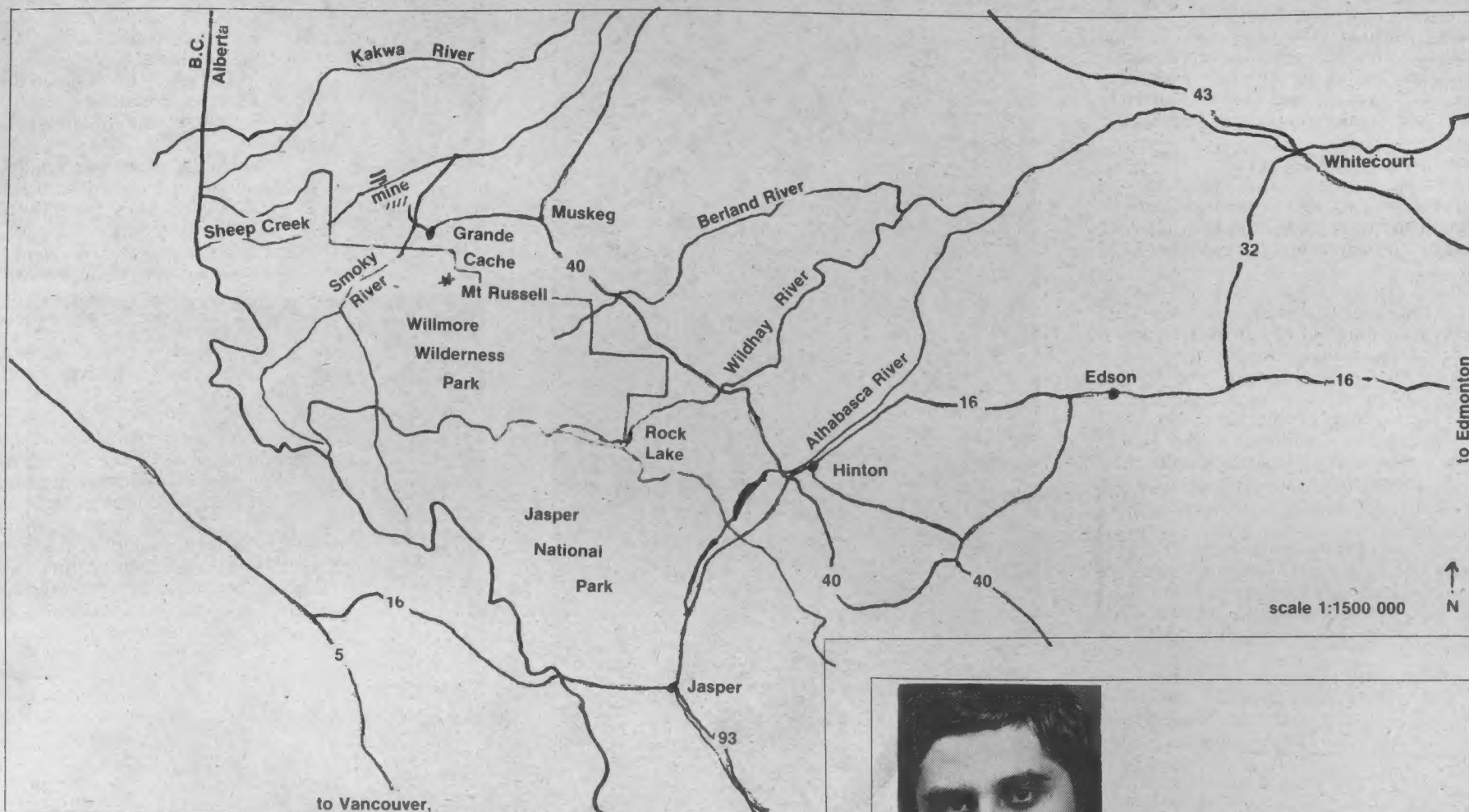
Or how about utilizing the hot water from the Milner Power Plant, located at the mine, as a "hot spring"? But will the typical tourist jump in a plane, fly to Grande Cache's new airport (already built, partly in anticipation of the ski hill), roar down the \$85 million highway, just to sit in some hot water in the middle of a coal mine? Somehow I doubt it.

The Willmore deserves protection.

Every year, more and more people are beginning to hear the call of the wild. Motivated by everything from a quest for solitude to renewing social bonds with close friends, they stream into the wilderness.

Someone once said; "Dream only big dreams, for only big dreams have the magic to stir man's imagination." Too bad the developers' dream for the Willmore is a nightmare.

Map 1 Willmore Wilderness Park and surrounding area.



Wilfred Golbeck is a fourth year Forestry student specializing in forest recreation. He serves on the Public Advisory Committee of the Environment Council of Alberta.

Theater Part Two: Stage West plays for supper

William Fisher, director of productions at Stage West Dinner Theatre in the Mayfield Inn, is a hard person to find. He is either "somewhere in the hotel," "in rehearsal," "in a production meeting," or, in the evenings, "on stage" — these are the answers one invariably gets from his "secretary," the Box Office.

Fisher is currently appearing in *Jitters* with Frances Hyland and I finally got him to stop long enough to chat after a show one night. I asked him how dinner theater is different from other theatres:

"It isn't. It just happens that we have dinner first and then after dinner we present the performance as in any other theater. The only minor difference is that the audience is not inconvenienced because they don't have to leave their seats to get a drink during the intermission."

If the theater is no different then, I wondered if perhaps his attitude to the theater is different:

"Not really. We don't have the attitude that theater is a cultural event (in the lofty sense of the word) and a lot of our audiences are theatrically naive. In fact, I would say that a good percentage of them have never been to any kind of theatrical event other than Stage West. Then, another percentage of our audiences are very theatrically aware."

Unlike many of the dinner theatres in the States, we don't just put on light, puffy plays. A lot of the dinner theaters in the States have a five year program — one year to wind up, three years of profit, and one year to wind down — but we want to be here a good deal longer than that. We want to keep going because we believe we're an integral part of the Mayfield Inn Hotel and we also believe we're an integral part of Edmonton's theatrical community."

With such a wide range in the audiences' theatrical experience, would this not make the choosing of plays very difficult? "What our audience expects," he told me, "are comedies basically. The other theaters are bound in their seasons to do a variety of plays including a classic, a heavy drama, a Canadian play, etc. but we don't have to do any of these plays. However, we like to do them, we like to shock occasionally. When we did *Mors Draculae* in the

summer we did it because we felt it would sell. Warren Graves was interested in writing the script so we had a new Canadian version of *Dracula* at a time when *Dracula* mania was at a peak. We are now doing *Jitters* because it's a good script and a comedy."

When the dinner theater opened in 1975 it was quite a new idea in Edmonton to have 'stars' imported to headline a show, but why, I asked Fisher, did Stage West decide to go the 'star' route:

"We are a commercial theater, which means that when people stop coming through the door the theater will close. So the reason we bring in 'stars' or celebrities is that we're aiming at a very general public who go to hockey games, football games or just watch television. We try to get celebrities that have a broad public image, one that is easily recognised by name or photograph so that this general public will come beating down the doors to get in — if the celebrity can act as well, then that's wonderful. Many of them have been magnificent as actors and human beings and some of them have given me a lot of trouble."

He wouldn't name names even when pressed, so I asked him about himself, if he has given himself trouble in his role in *Jitters* which he also directed:

"It's not a good thing to do; direct and act in the same play, but I didn't do it by choice. I just couldn't find anyone to do it and we were in rehearsal for several days before I finally decided it had to be done. I then had to rely on good eyes, people whom I trust to see the show and give me advice, not all of which I took. I mean, I take everyone's advice but I don't always apply it. It's one part of the good relationship I have with my producer, Howard Pechet, who like any producer who has financial interest in the operation, will often come to me with reams of notes on a particular production and will then leave it to my discretion as to whether I apply them or not."

Being the director and a member of the cast at the same time must make it difficult for the other members of the company, so I asked if William was treated any differently by them:

"The general camaraderie of the group is very good, and there is a warmth which I find very gratifying. No, I don't feel that they are different

towards me, but then I don't treat them any differently than I would as just another member of the company. I avoid saying things to them as a director until I call a note session and then with my director's "hat" on, our relationship is director to actor and not actor to actor."

After being in theater for nearly twenty years as an actor, a director, a carpenter, a production manager, a fight director, a singer and a dancer, I wondered if by this time he had any preference for acting or direction:

"It's an impossible question to answer. I love directing, it gives me an overall view and overall control of a production. It's a side of me that seems to happen intuitively. I also resent directing a little, in that once the show is running, the cast separate themselves a little from me because they don't need me anymore."

"Acting on the other hand, is something that is much more draining in that once the first night's over, that's when the work seriously begins. It's much more physically taxing to be an actor although in the short term much more emotionally exhilarating. So, no I don't think I have a preference, I just want to go on doing both, preferably not at the same time, but hopefully for a long time."

William Fisher,

director of productions

at the Mayfield Inn's

Stage West Dinner

Theatre: 'We're aiming

at a very general

public

who go to

hockey games,

football games

or

just watch television."



Stripping illusions, and other games of dance

Dance review by Megan Collins

Margie Gillis drew a standing ovation from an enthusiastic audience in SUB last Wednesday.

Draped in shreds of green veil, she began her evening of dance with "Estuaries", a sinuous exploration of the un-form of water.

In "Learning How to Die", Gillis parodies the inability of the world to accept the ugly realities behind the glitter of appearance. This attitude makes a mockery of humanity, she implies, demonstrating assent to, and then defiance of the expectations of those around her; expectations embodied in the voice of Lewis Furey crooning at his flawless "firefly".

In "Waltzing Matilda" she again explores the distress and tears on the other side of accepted social formulas. Hands tear at her flowing hair and party dress. Her bare feet — toes turned inward — parody the mincing steps she breaks into during Tom Wait's rasping refrain.

What is particularly striking in Gillis' style is her manner of deforming the traditional movements of dance in a direct response to the accompanying music. She whirls around the stage and flings herself to the ground with complete unconcern for the niceties of expected form.

"Premonition", choreographed by Linda Rabin, is remarkable for the range of dimensions it explores, and is enhanced by the music of Phillip Werren which acts as a guide to the visual struggle. The dance explores an existential drama, with the dancer attempting to define herself and at the same time be defined by the forces beyond her control. Her individuality, expressed in a trilling melody, asserts itself against the overwhelming jet-like thunder. She succumbs to its force and then stubbornly defies it in a scuttling crab-walk that carries her four-legged on her back across the stage.

One is struck by Gillis' ability to improvise with life, to express in new and original motions whatever comes her way. She seizes life's confrontations in all their intensity and presents them to the audience without dilution, making them a sounding board for her personal struggle.

All of these pieces feature Margie Gillis and only Margie Gillis, and consequently they are somewhat repetitive. But, Gillis has good theatrical sense. She maintains intense contact with her audience no matter what part of her anatomy is oriented toward them.

No doubt, some of this intensity was lost in the open space of SUB Theatre, but at least, one was less likely to be prostrated by the energy she exuded, something that was not the case when she danced last year in the confines of Espace Tournesol. In SUB, her honesty was no less a frontal attack on the illusions of her audience, but it was less overwhelming.



Photos by Russ Sampson

Hoping to cap their tusks with gold

Record review by Gordon Turtle

Fleetwood Mac is a difficult group to discuss, because they are so popular that the quality of their music becomes second in importance to their mere presence. Therefore, it isn't the music on *Tusk* that commands attention, but the release of the album after so many months.

Tusk is virtually guaranteed to set sales records for the group and the record industry in general. There are millions of teenagers, businessmen and housewives who found new lives with *Rumours*: that album's success was based on its lowest common denominator nature. Mother and daughter enjoyed "Dreams", and both of them bought the album for their home and the cassette for their Vegas. That's the Fleetwood Mac story.

The band could have done anything they wanted on *Tusk*. But they didn't. There was hope when the single "Tusk" was released, because that song is a

combination of some rare experimentation for a pop group and a bit of a joke. But the rest of the album is the same, formulated Fleetwood Mac routine.

What is more disturbing is that the band would have the audacity of releasing an over-priced double album. Successful multiple-record albums are usually large for a purpose: they purport to be a concept package, they are live recordings, or they are retrospective collections. No good double album has ever been merely two albums in one, or twenty hit singles in one as *Tusk* is. Either the band hopes to cash in on their fleeting fame, or they are playing the biggest joke of all. Quite obviously, there is no artistic reason for a double album.

Fleetwood Mac is still dominated by Lindsay Buckingham and Stevie Nicks, who, as everyone knows, are relative newcomers to the band. Most important is Buckingham, who writes a lot of material, handles the lion's share of guitar work, is involved in production, and handles a lot of lead vocals. Without him, the band would have little of its current musical and celebrity status.

But it is, of course, Stevie Nicks, whose wondrous sex appeal and appealing, if not brilliant, vocals will sell millions of copies of *Tusk*. Her songwriting has very little variety, and those little quavering noises she makes every once in a while are becoming boring. But still she leads the group on stage and superficially on record.

I suspect that drummer and one-time leader of the band, Mick Fleetwood, as well as bassist and original member John McVie are happy with the current arrangement. They both operate methodically on the album, and seem satisfied to reap the profits that come in from their mediocre playing. They have provided the band with its name; perhaps that's enough for them. Nonetheless, they have proven themselves to be excellent rockers in the past, and it's a shame to see their talents squandered on the saccharine little ditties that Nicks and Buckingham write.

Lastly is Christine McVie, who seems to do nothing more than drag the group down. Her songwriting is atrociously Barry Manilow-ish, her voice is uninspiring, and her keyboard playing makes Merv Griffin look original. I suspect that there is a bit

of songwriting competition going on in the band, and McVie has certainly emerged the loser.

At any rate, Fleetwood Mac is not a unified group. At times they seem like five individuals, and in other instances, they seem to be pairs playing off against each other. They could be an exciting band; they have the resources, and Fleetwood, John McVie, and Buckingham at least have the talent. But *Tusk* is obviously not the album where the band will reveal its maximum abilities. The songs are unrelated, it's difficult to distinguish sides or tunes, there's no cohesion, and little to coax a listener into further listening.

However, it could have been worse. The group exercised a little discretion in the album's packaging, which easily could have been successful with huge color photos of Stevie Nicks. If there's any integrity left in Fleetwood Mac, it reveals itself in the handling of their megabuck, superstar status. They leave the cosmopolitan photos to Linda Ronstadt and Peter Asher, and let the album tell the story.

But the story *Tusk* tells the audience will put them to sleep.



With his new colf, Lindsay is the talk of the town. Obviously, his friends are impressed. They should be, he keeps them employed.

Record cover courtesy of SU Record Store

Non-Fiction is true

Record review by Ken Myers

Pianist Steve Kuhn is an underrated talent. His recordings to date have been of an incredibly high standard, but still, for all practical purposes, he is unknown. His last album, *Non-Fiction*, maintains this high standard, and is equally representative of his work.

The members of Kuhn's quartet (Steve Slagle, saxes and flutes; Harvey Schwartz, bass; Bob Moses, drums and Kuhn on piano) are extremely sensitive to one another's performance. Their freedom to create while improvising is obtained through an obvious mutual respect. They are very rhythmic, all players creating the effect of an ominous, unstoppable force.

One interesting feature of the group is the presence of schooled players. This manifests itself most noticeably in saxophonist/flautist Steve Slagle. The music these guys play is not the "smash/bang" approach so often heard in jazz music.

Slagle's saxophone tone is very similar to that of Harvey Pittel (a concert saxophonist engaged in legitimate solo work), as opposed to any other player in jazz. His flute playing is on an equal standing, lending a much needed boost to the art of playing more than one instrument.

The pieces performed on *Non-Fiction* represent a step forward in jazz composition. They are complete compositions, not merely tunes rearranged to make them appear more than the popular songs of bygone days. As in a composition for a string quartet, the strengths of all the instruments are used to full advantage. The aesthetic integrity of music written in this manner must in some way be responsible for the high quality of the improvisations. This is not to undercut those (like the be-bop players) who have worked in the idiom of popular song, but rather, is an independent development that is much welcomed.

The two composers of the group are Harvey Schwartz, and Steve Kuhn. Their pieces are programmatic in nature, with subjects that a younger generation can identify with. This is one of the most exciting aspects of this album. The compositions are of a joyful nature. Jazz does not have to be heavy or depressing in order to be profound. The two compositions which best exemplify this are "Fruit Fly" (bringing to mind a small cartoon-like insect happy in its own small world) and "Alias Dash Grapey," a satiric look at the Eliot Nesses of American literature.

The recording quality is excellent, as is usual for ECM discs. Almost no bare vinyl is left, allowing for plenty of listening time. *Non-Fiction* is in the Centennial Library Record Department, or is available in most record stores around town. Listen to it as a favor to yourself.

SATURDAY NIGHT IN DINWOODIE

8 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

"WIZARD LAKE"

Saturday, December 1

Advance Tickets

in HUB

(\$3.00)

WE APOLOGIZE . . .

The luncheon with Maria Campbell
sponsored by the Students' Union
Refugee Committee scheduled for
November 28 in Dinwoodie Lounge
has been cancelled.

The committee apologizes for any
inconvenience this may have caused.



STUDENTS UNION REFUGEE COMMITTEE



LAST CHANCE FOR
CHRISTMAS FLIGHT
TO VANCOUVER

Depart Edmonton	Dec. 21
Return	Jan. 4

ONLY
\$97.20

Book Today at Canadian Universities Travel Service
in SUB or Phone 432-2592

A FEW SEATS LEFT

Bears cut hibernation short

The Golden Bears Hockey squad missed a day and a half of classes but still emerged from the weekend with a learning experience. Friday evening they had a physical lecture on how good the last place team in the league really is. On the losing end of a 4-3 score the Bears were sadly out hit and out hustled by a rejuvenated University of Saskatchewan Huskie team. In a forechecking system where it is essential for the forwards to take the man to free the puck in the opposition's zone, Coach Moores and Esdale ended the game shaking their heads at a stats sheet that averaged only 0.75 hits per player over the entire game.

Offensively though the

Bears had many chances and drew first blood early in the second period on an individual effort by rookie sensation Joel Elliot. From an end to end rush Elliot ripped a shot from just inside the blueline and beat goalie Doug Senyk low to the glove side.

Saskatchewan, however, came back with two quick goals to go ahead late in the second stanza. The first Larry Gauche scored. The second, coming later on a slick three way pass play from their top line of John Gordon and Gord Cannon, had goaltender Brad Hall dancing between the pipes until centre Willie Dejardins flipped it home.

Two minutes into the second period forward Cannonball Chris Helland was set up in front of the net by linemate Terry Lescisin and Jim Lomas to

knot the score at two. The tireless Helland was also the man for the Bears third goal later in the period when sophomore player Dale Ross took the puck into the corner and fed Helland behind the net. The speedy winger wasted no time in jamming the puck between Senyk's stick and the post.

It was the two quick goalies earlier in the period by hard-nosed Huskie Stu Walker that prevented the victory song for the Bears as the tying goal would not be notched even with a sixth attacker in the final minute.

A beaming Saskatchewan Coach Dave King was happy with the win but said of the pressure in the final minute "We wanted to do everything possible to stop that tying goal, from our past overtime record (0-4) it was

the last thing we needed."

When asked about the suddenly reborn Huskies team both Coach King and Assistant Captain Stu Walker said it was all the team's attitude. "The management this year is organized and coming through with a lot of things that have been lacking in the past, producing a proud Huskie team."

After a delicious midnight feast at Danny Arndt's parents home at which time the team joined with the multi-talented family in a veritable songfest. With spirits lifted it was then time to prepare for chapter two.

After a soul searching team meeting the next day it was evident to Coach Moores that the Bears had to hit more aggressively in the forechecking zone. To add another dimension to the game Coach Moores assigned each of his lines a different forechecking system.

The well disciplined Bears rose to the occasion as Chris Helland shone once more to score the third period tying goal as well as the overtime winner to nail the Bears in first place until after Christmas.

The second period saw the Bears hemmed in again by the hustling Huskie team and only hard work by rookie Rob Daum down the wing brought the puck to the front of the net where studious Garnett Brimacombe poked it through the defense to a solitary Barrie Stafford. In as many moves as he has elbowing penalties Stafford slipped his first goal of the season through Senyk's legs. At 5:25 of the same period, Mike Broadfoot centered a pass in front of the net which fooled Senyk for the go ahead goal. Skating with more intensity and determination the Bears outplayed the Huskies for

the rest of the period and had only poor refereeing to contend with for the rest of the game.

The third period found the Bears in a defensive shell with Saskatchewan outshooting them 23-6 in the third and overtime sectors. An interference penalty to a frustrated Brad Hall at the six minute mark gave sniper Del Chapman the tying goal at two apiece. Then with defensemen Larry Riggan and Rod Tordoff caught up ice, Ray Hudson scored. The Saskatchewan go ahead goal in a breakaway.

Determined checking by Helland then forced Huskie Bruce Bradshaw to cough up the puck and popped it past a bewildered Doug Senyk.

Broadfoot had an opportunity to shoot the winner when he undressed Del Chapman with an inside-outside move on a shorthanded rush only to be tripped by a backchecking defenseman.

At the four minute mark of overtime Helland, on a two one one break used linemate Jim Lomas as a decoy and rifled a shot at Senyk, making the stop but unable to control the rebound, Helland slammed the winner high to the stick side.

Under the tremendous pressure of the game it was evident that Saskatchewan lost their composure and resorted to chippy play. However, the stripped shirts seemed to see only Green and Gold and when Joel Elliot was fingered for a double minor penalty it was up to the acrobatic Hall to stop a barrage of Huskie shots. However the Bears prevailed and the victory song echoed through Rutherford Arena.

The Golden Bears hope to see you all in the fun and sun of their Trip to Miami this Sat. Dec. 1 at the Kinsmen Field House.

Net men second



photo Brad Keith

Bears are practising for this weekend's meet here. Schools from the U.S. and Western Canada will play.

by Karl Wilberg

Hugh Hoyle's Bears volleyball team has its work cut out. The Bears, last weekend in Saskatoon, lived up to their high rating in the Canada West. However, in a see-saw battle, the defending champion Huskies defeated the U of A in the tournament's final games. Still, Hoyle is optimistic and knows the Bears will probably have to beat the U of S for the conference.

Hoyle stated the team's objective "was to play well and let wins and losses take care of themselves". The Bears, Hoyle mentions, did play well except "against the U of C but we beat them anyway."

At a tournament in Calgary early this month the Bears came up flat for the final match. However, last weekend, the final games against the Huskies proved the Bears are determined. Hoyle describes the final match as "a see-saw" and "could have gone either way".

Initially, the Huskies won 15-8 before losing 15-4. Next they won 15-3 and in the fourth game edged the Bears 17-15. Hoyle believes the Bears were "gaining momentum" and could have taken them in the fifth game.

Hoyle's team used a quick attack with two setters. The quick attack to the middle works within this set-up and allows the Bear's outside hitters to hit against one blocker. Even

though the strategy worked well Hoyle is considering a 5-1 arrangement with one setter for the Victoria tournament in the new year.

The Bears host the North-Am tournament this weekend. The national team, Washington State and the tough Calgary Volleyball Club will be here. Interestingly, Hoyle hopes

organizing the meet will not tire his players.

In any case the Bears plan to "to to games to play well" perhaps to decrease pressures and to help players focus on the game. If their success continues the CIAU playoff format, featuring the top two teams could have the Huskies defending their title against the U of A.

Aaaieeyah!

On November 17 the U of A Judo Club held a successful tournament featuring competition in judo, nage-np-data, and ju-no-kata. The competition was well attended by competitors from Saskatchewan, British Columbia, and Alberta.

In women's competition Aline Bourassa of Prince George took first place in the under 125 lb. class followed by Kathie Bek of the U of A. Rosceline Magnon of Edmonton R.C.M.P. took first in the under 145 lb. class followed by Brenda Borzel of the U of A. The under 160 lb. class was won by Audrey Robinson of Prince George followed by Kathy Gorman of Lethbridge.

In men's competition, the under 60 kg. class went to Matt Connor of the U of A followed by Brian Fujimoto of Ranier. Robin Moriyama of Calgary took first in the under 65 kg. class followed by Ralph Van Werkhoven of Saskatchewan. In

the under 71 kg. class Bob Tanaka placed first with Mark Lenglet of Calgary coming in second. Luc Presseau of Lethbridge took first in the under 78 kg. class followed by Ingo McGrath of Drayton Valley. Guy Pomahac took the under 86 kg. class followed by teammate Mark Corrigan. The under 95 kg. class was won by Ken Gamache of B.C. followed by Brent Richie of Calgary. Tony Westworth of Lloydminster took the over 95 kg. class with Bart Hampton of Kelowna coming in second.

In the under 95 class, Tom Greenway, who is on his way to the World Championships in Paris, fought several exhibition matches. He easily defeated all his opponents.

The nage-np-data competition was won by Matt Connor and Gil Hachey of the U of A. The ju-no-kata was won by Joe Lee and Lattie Paulson.

New Pandas better: Than the old

In spite of their inexperience the Pandas volleyball team has continued to win good results. Last weekend in Saskatoon the Pandas finished third to UBC and the defending champion Huskiettes.

Coach Pierre Baudin was pleased with the Panda's performance even though he believed UBC could have been beaten. Also, the match with Calgary, a 3-2 win, was closer than Baudin preferred.

Baudin's team lost to the U of S 3-0. However, the score is misleading, like tennis scores, and the Pandas were tired from a long day of travel. Still, Baudin believes the Pandas can beat the U of S and in fact he feels the U of A has one of the strongest teams in Canada.

The disappointing performance of the meet occurred when the Pandas played UBC. Baudin says the team "wanted it bad" knowing a win would place them in second. Consequently, the Pandas "got tight...nervous", and were "off in every category". However, by the third game the Alberta squad "started to play good volleyball" and narrowed the score 15-12. The Panda's improvement, Baudin believes, "served notice they were not going to be given a drubbing."

According to Baudin, the Canada West conference is "so

much more intense" than others, particularly with teams like the Huskiettes in play. The Huskiettes have good depth and will undoubtedly be in the finals. The other playoff spot will likely be a close battle between Alberta, U of C and UBC.

Baudin is confident his team can finish second in order to qualify for the nationals. He states his team has worked hard and has done everything asked of them. Generally, the team's future seems good.

Interestingly, Baudin can pick no individual player as outstanding. Importantly, play was consistent, a situation Baudin values. In total, Baudin feels the team "might not win the Canada West" but is going to scare some people.

The North-Am tournament this weekend will be useful, states Baudin, for development and "correcting mistakes". Hopefully, the team will come out of the meet in good form for the next CIAU meet to be held in Victoria.

So far the results show the Pandas are better off than last year. There seems to be good team spirit and cooperation. That is important because, as Baudin states simply, "if the team is not working hard together-things don't work out" at all.

Wrestlers pin: Tough third

by En Solite

This year's edition of the Bear's wrestling team is off to an encouraging start. On Friday they demolished the once powerful UBC Thunderbirds 44-13. Al Harmon and Scott Tate started the dual meet with a 20-0 decision and pin record over their opponents.

Pierre Pomerleau was outstanding and physically dominated Lee Blanchard, last year's CIAU champion. Other winners for the Bears were Dan Maradyn, Mark Landy, Earl Binder, Tom Rozak and Geoff Owen.

Saturday the Bears surprised everyone at the Simon Fraser Invitational. Their third place finish put them in third spot behind University of Washington and Burnaby Wrestling Club. UBC finished in sixth spot and SFU seventh.

Alberta's grapplers won two gold medals. Their smallest wrestler, Scott Tate was outstanding as he defeated seven opponents, five of whom were Americans. The Bears largest wrestler, Sid Thorowsky, who topped the scales at a diminutive 305, beat six tough opponents in some heavily contested brawls.

Glen Purych lost a close 10-7 decision to Mike Powers of Washington to place second in

his 129 pound division. Likewise, 190 pounder Earl Binder lost only to Bill Garrison of Washington.

The "tough luck" award has to go to Pierre Pomerleau who tied both the winner and second place finishers at 158 pounds, but placed third due to the scoring system.

The only unfortunate aspect of the weekend was a plane malfunction that resulted in the Bears missing the Grey Cup game. Coach John Barry, who was presented with a lifesize replica of himself during the postmatch meal, was delighted at his team's performance. "With a few more breaks to Pomerleau and Purych we could have been the first Canadian team to win this tournament since 1974.

Most definitely we must be considered amongst the top three teams in the nation." The Bears have placed higher in every tournament to date than Lakehead University, UBC, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, and Simon Fraser.

This weekend five of the wrestling squad will make the long trek to Montana State where they will be representing the Alberta All Stars. The Bears are also awaiting their upcoming dual meet with SFU in Kelowna on December 20.



photo Russ Sampson

Swimmers churned up West pool last weekend, but BYU took the lead.

BYU takes meet home

Brigham Young University came to the U of A last weekend and with the exception of diving events, dominated the results. U of A swim coach, John Hogg, says "generally speaking the meet was good" to have, and mentions the event "allowed us to make assessments".

Hogg mentions BYU's 478-306 lead indicated that the Utah team was stronger than anticipated. He mentions BYU had a "few guys we were not aware of" and states the U of A will "go back to the drawing board."

The meet has prompted Hogg to make some assessments

of the swim program. He wonders if "the guys have got to make a little more effort" and "aim to be more consistent". Generally, training, he states, will have to be tightened up.

It should be kept in mind that BYU is a much stronger

team than most in the Canada West. According to Hogg, BYU has depth and skill, on mens and womens teams, that "overshadow" the U of A's. Consequently, the U of A should not have such a difficult time in the Canada West.

RATT
STUDENTS' UNION

Cover \$2 - Starting at 8:00 PM

APPEARING
IN RATT

"FOX GLOVE"

November 29, 30
December 1

**CAMERA CITY
COLOR
LAB**

.FILM
.CAMERAS
.COMPLETE
PHOTOFINISHING
SERVICE

SAME DAY FILM PROCESSING

(Kodacolor II 110, 126, 135mm)

In by 9:30 A.M.
Out by 4:00 P.M.

**SOUTH
HUB MALL**

PORTRAITS
of
DISTINCTION

**Coerty
STUDIOS**

OFFICIAL CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPHER

NOW LOCATED IN 9012 HUB
Make Your Appointment NOW
PHONE 433-8244

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

**EVER WANT TO
RUN YOUR OWN BUSINESS?
Learn How!
Come to a
Presentation about
College Pro Painters**

Speaker: Greig Clark-1979 Canadian
Entrepreneur of the Year (chosen
by Financial Post)

Film: College Pro Presents
The Manager (a day in the life of a
student entrepreneur)

Date: Thursday Nov. 29

Place: Room 457 (Boardroom) C.A.B.

Time: 12:00 Noon



College Pro Painters Ltd.

Annual Craft Exhibition & Sale



Practical problems considered Sociology forecast

by Lesya Wynnchuk

Practical problems of sociologists were the topic of a lecture by U of A professor Gwyn Nettler to a small group of sociology students Wednesday afternoon.

While potential sociologists may want to help other people, they must also accept the politics, propaganda and inadequacies of their field, he said.

The purpose of sociology, said Nettler, is to acquire knowledge about people. With this knowledge, sociologists can

forecast the likely courses of events; however, they have no control over these events.

Problems arise when these forecasts are made public, warned Nettler, because sociologists' forecasts are no more accurate than those of laymen.

In fact, a negative correlation exists between the number of years of study (and the grades achieved by the sociologist) and the accuracy of his forecasts, he said.

On the other hand, sociologists are able to predict

short-term events quite accurately, Nettler stated. For example, they may quite successfully predict whether a marriage will work or whether allowing parole for a criminal is advisable.

A base of sociological theory would help improve the accuracy of long-term predictions, said Nettler. Until then, he warned students not to predict events without sufficient evidence.

He cautioned students not to act as moral or scientific authorities.

Convention center, from page 1

ground is incorrect. The underground coal mines which are alleged to present the problem, are located further down the hill, he said.

McCabe continued by outlining the nature and design of the proposed center, adding that a \$70 million surplus is anticipated by 1990.

McCabe concluded by saying large conventions will be the prime concern of the convention center, but that smaller events such as car shows, cultural events will also be held there.

Students, he added, will also benefit, as several part-time jobs will be created by the building of the center, referring to people who take these jobs as "low-class employees."

Ed Ewasiuk outlined three major issues involved in the center controversy. First of all, he said, the benefits of the center are very narrow, and the needs of the community should come first.

Newly developed areas of Edmonton like Millwoods and Castledowns are without facilities for children and senior citizens, he remarked, and older neighbourhoods are also suffering from a lack of facilities.

"I believe in facilities for the

future as much as anyone else," Ewasiuk commented, "but the facilities should be for everyone, not just the city's business core."

Ewasiuk pointed out that the bargain price of the proposed site might not be the bonus MacKay made it out to be.

"Because of the great costs required to stabilize Grierson Hill, the center has had several originally proposed conveniences such as parking and kitchen facilities either cancelled or deferred."

Even without these

facilities, the cost now being quoted is much more than it was at first, Ewasiuk added.

Edmontonians are not being told the truth about the costs of the proposed center, Ewasiuk concluded. "Citizens must be made aware of the facts," he said, "rather than getting a sales pitch."

A brief question period followed the remarks by the two participants, but it was cut short because of lack of time. Both parties urged students to vote in Wednesday's plebiscite.

Basketball on Thursday

by Dora Johnson

The Pandas added two more victories to their league record this past weekend as they tangled with the University of Saskatchewan Huskiettes. The Pandas beat Saskatchewan Friday 57-36, as they forced the Huskiettes to 46 costly turnovers.

Glynis Griffiths, last week's "Player of the Week", lead the Pandas in aggressive, hard working defense. Trix Kanekens led the scoring for the Pandas with 20 points.

Saturday night the Huskiettes came out scrapping,

causing the Panda's play to look at times sloppy and disorganized. Despite the Huskiet attack the Pandas came out on top 74-55.

A big factor in the victory was the rebounding by Panda posts, especially Trix Kanekens and Nancy Spencer.

The Bears chalked up their first two wins of the season by defeating the Saskatchewan Huskies in both Friday and Saturday's games here at varsity gym. Details from these and other Bear games will be in the paper's next edition.

STUDENTS' UNION TYPING SERVICE

Come and see us
in the "COPYING CENTER"
Room 108 SUB

\$1.00 per page
Fast Service

TEACHING POSITIONS

Personnel from the Edmonton Catholic School Board will be interviewing teacher applicants for the 1980-81 school term on campus at the Manpower Office on the following days:

January 14, 1980 to January 25, 1980

Interested applicants should contact Miss Louise Perkins at the Manpower Office (432-4291) for an application form.

HURRAH PRODUCTIONS GROU
*** PRESENTS ***

CONNIE KALDOR

Progressive acoustic

In Concert Nov. 29,
SUB Theatre 8:00 PM
Tickets: \$4 Advance At
Mikes, Princess Theatre,
SU Box Office (HUB
Mall); \$5 At The Door

Possibility of
Exotic Dancer

THE SMARTIES

In Concert
Nov. 30,
SUB Theatre
7:30 & 10:00 PM
Tickets: \$5 At Mikes, Princess Theatre,
SU Box Office (HUB Mall)

footnotes

NOVEMBER 27

8:30 pm evening worship at the Centre, all are welcome.

Circle K Club meeting, 6:30 pm, Rm. 280 SUB.

LSM evening worship at the Centre, 8:30 pm.

NOVEMBER 28

U of A Skydivers meeting, 7 pm in TL-B1 & for those wanting to join. 8 pm for students wishing to take up skydiving next spring. Excellent movies.

U of A Literary Society meeting at 7 pm in H.C. 2-17 to discuss 1980 Gasoline Rainbow.

U of A Water Polo Club participation meeting, 6:30 pm in RATT after practice. Christian Reformed Chaplaincy Perspectives: pot-luck supper at 5 pm, discussion afterwards.

Nordsee ist Mordsee in Arts 17, 7:30 p.m., free.

NOVEMBER 29

U of A Flying Club meeting to collect money from ticket sales, TB-100, 8 pm. For info call Randy 434-1375.

SU Forums 'Prisoners' Rights & the Criminal Justice System' with speakers Claire Culhane & Joe Blyan, 2-4 pm in SUB-158A.

LSM Bible Study "On Prayer" at the Centre, 7:30 pm.

NOVEMBER 30

Eckankar - introductory talk and film, 7 pm in SUB-280.

Poli. Sci. Undergrad. Assoc. presents Grant Notley, 3 pm in Tory 14-9.

Last UACS social of the year, 8 pm in SUB-142.

8:00 p.m. LSM 'Friday Night at the Movies' at the Centre.

International Students Org. presents disco at Newman Centre, St. Joe's College., 8 pm.

DECEMBER 2

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 10:30 worship in Advent in SUB-142. 7:30 pm Fireside discussion: 'The Magnificat: My Soul Proclaims The Greatness of What?' at the centre.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy/worship service in SUB Meditation room, 10:30 am.

GENERAL

Volunteer Action Centre (U of A Branch) needs 4 volunteers to do telephone work over the Xmas holidays for Red Cross. For info call VAC, 132 Athabasca Hall, 12-4 pm Wed/Fri, 432-2721. VAC also needs a student referral counsellor to interview & refer volunteers; 1 afternoon per week, starting Jan. 7. More info at VAC.

U of A Water Polo Club practices MWF 5:30-6:30 pm; TTh 7:00-8:00 am; West Pool.

Educ. Students' Assoc. ski trip in Kelowna (5 days, \$150). Details in E.S.A. office, Educ. N1-101.

U of A Ski Club - spots still avail. on Big Sky Mnt. & Whistler B.C. for Reading Week. Balances now due for Xmas trips.

BACUS - Commerce grad rings available for ordering Nov. 29 & 30, 10 am - 2 pm in N.E. corner of CAB. Deposit of \$20. For info contact the BACUS office, CAB-329.

Cantonese classes meet every Friday, 5:30-7:30 pm in TORY 1-83. Learn to speak conversational Cantonese.

CYO dance classes every Friday 8-9 pm in TORY 14-9. Learn the latest steps; be a friend to yourself.

U of A KENDO Club meets Thursdays, 8 pm in Fencing studio in Phys. Ed. Bldg.

U of A Wargames Society meets every Wed. & Fri, 6 - 11 pm in CAB-335.

SU Forums office hours: M. 2-5; T. 10:30-12:30; W. 3-5; Th. 1-3; F. 1-3.

CANSAVE Xmas Cards; packets of ten at \$1, \$2, \$3. Available at English Dept. Office, Humanities 3-5.

Students International Meditation Society free introductory lecture every Tues. 8 pm in SUB-270.

U of A Aikido Club classes held every Friday, 5:30-7:30, Judo Rm. West Gym.

Daily Mass at St. Joseph's University College: M.W.F.S. 12:10 & 4:30; TR. 12:30 & 4:30; Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m.

Pakistan Students Assoc. Prayer every Fri. at 1:30 p.m. in Rm. 260 SUB. Everybody welcome!

Rutherford House, 11153 Sask. Drive open Saturdays & Sundays, noon to 6 pm. Conducted tours are given. Phone 427-3995 (weekends) or 427-5708 (weekdays) for more info.

You too can join the current age of chivalry; re-enacting the revelry, pagentry, music, haraldry, & armoured combat. Society for Creative Anachronism meets Wednesdays, 8 pm in Rm. 339 CAB, phone 466-6550 Tues & Thurs.

CJSR has openings for news & sports announcers. For info drop by room SUB-224, see Nolan or Doug.

Attention Commerce Grads! Book appts. for grad photos in CAB-329, Nov. 13-23. Pictures to be taken Nov. 26, 27, 28 in CAB)

Student Affairs Student Counselling invites mature students to brown bag rap session every Tues. 11-1 pm. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

"Technocracy Explained" — Rocking Chair Lounge HUB Mall Tuesday Evenings, 8 pm.

Need a paper typed? Shop around! Find the typist who's right for you through Student Help. Huge selection, all areas of the city. Room SUB-250, 432-4266.

Gregorian Chant Choir - rehearsals for the choir to be held every Monday evening 7 - 8:30 pm in St. Joe's College, room 102.

Educ. Students' Assoc. ski trip to Kelowna. \$150 (members) \$160 (non). More info at ESA office, EDN1-101.

Baptist Student Union informative discussions every Thurs, 12:30 pm, CAB-243. This month's theme: Accident?! Planet Earth.

Volunteer Action Centre needs volunteers. Opportunities lie with over 135 non-profit organizations. Call 432-2721 or drop in to 132 Athabasca Hall Wed or Fri, 12-4 pm.

Lost: tiny gold flower with mini diamond. May have part of chain with it. Reward if found: 436-0355.

Lost: ladies' Seiko watch, sentimental value. Reward. 433-8731.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid at Rm. 238 SUB - 9 am - 3 pm. Deadline is 12 noon Monday & Wednesday for Tuesday & Thursday insertion.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Typing - neat, prompt. Term papers, etc. 482-1923, Lyla after 5 pm.

For Rent: 2 storey home, 10921 University Ave., 5 rooms available. Total rent \$145 a month. Call Tom Jobb Phone 487-6360 between 10-12 a.m.

Typing, photocopying, rental of typewriters available at Mark 9, 9004 112 St. HUB Mall, 432-7936. Chargex

AKO ITO & Henri Dorigny, classical guitar duo. This Thursday, 8 pm, Provincial Museum Auditorium, tickets HUB and door.

Need typing done? Fast, accurate, reasonable. 471-2002.

Will type students papers and assignments. Reasonable rates. Phone Carol 468-5017 evenings 466-3395.

Typing - copytyping, dictaphone, medical terminology, 478-1857.

Will do typing my home, 474-3293.

Quick, professional typing. 85¢/double spaced page. Call Margriet at 432-3423 (mornings) or 464-6209 (evenings) or drop by Rm. 238 SUB 9 - noon.

Unitarian Fellowship. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Join us for our service. Lansdowne Elementary School, 12323-51 Ave. Telephone 439-7837 for information.

Will type term papers, etc. Near Londonderry. 475-4309.

Professional typing at 90¢/page double spaced. Call Betty 462-1660 (Millwoods) or Gerri 468-3937 (Southside).

Gay Alliance Toward Equality. Information, referrals, personal support, speakers available. Call 424-8361 Monday - Saturday 7 - 10 pm.

Free rent in informal private home in exchange for occasional evening child care of mature 9 yr. old girl. Working mother travels some weeks. Male or female welcome. 452-5209 evenings; 439-1583 days.

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club: call Sport Alberta 458-0440.

Student supervisors required by Windsor Park School mornings and noon hour. Remuneration. Phone 433-3924.

Congratulations John! But do you still respect her?

Guitar instruction, beginners & intermediate. Folk, blues, bluegrass, rock. Finger/flat picking, slide styles. Reasonable. Flexible schedule. 424-4787 Robert.

Subscribe to Gay Horizons, a western publication for lesbians and gay men. Sixteen pages of news and features published 6 times a year by the Alberta Lesbian and Gay Rights Association. Confidential first class subscription is \$3.00 per year. Write to Algra, Box 2715, Stn. M. Calgary T2P 3C1 or Box 1852 Edmonton, T5J 2P2. Algra members get the paper free. Ask about membership.

Two rooms in Co-op house available Dec. 1 & Jan. 1. Females & non-smokers preferred. 11433 University Ave. 434-8337.

Experienced typist available, 462-3934.

Experienced typing service. \$1.00 per page. Jan, 428-3644 (office 8:30 am-4:30 pm); 469-9748 (home).

For Sale: 1 ticket to King Tut Exhibit Dec. 1. 973-6319.

Pighunt! Pigs wanted desperately. All PIGS passionately desired for mating purposes only. You know I appreciate quantity. Willing to get into anything kinky. Apply NW CAB LB (Chief Pigger)

Rent: \$150/mo. complete basement, 11126-University Ave., 3 bedroom house. Females only. Starting Dec. 1. 432-0386.

Audit student physiol 403, please return my notes as the final is coming.

Three in a bed/A black one said/Wally is done (like dinner)/.... Karl you were great! Happy Birthday Guys!

Sam: I'm starved. When do we eat? YYou

Lost: pair of glasses, in yellow corduroy case. Needed urgently; phone 475-6572 if found.



Hire A Student

Attention Students!

The Alberta Hire-A-Student program is now accepting applications for Regional Coordinators in Calgary, Edmonton, Edson, Grande Prairie, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Peace River, Red Deer, St. Paul, and Wainwright.

The Hire-A-Student program, co-sponsored by local community groups, the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, and provincial and federal governments, is designed to assist students in obtaining summer employment.

Regional Coordinator duties involve liaison with local Hire-A-Student committees and Canada Employment Centres, program planning and assessment, the training and supervision of rural office managers, and participation in public relations and promotional activities.

Applicants must be post-secondary students returning to school next year or recent graduates from a post-secondary institution. Applicants must have a car and valid driver's license and will be required to attend a staff training workshop March 6-8 in Edmonton.

Strong interpersonal and communication skills are desirable. Preference will be given to those with personal knowledge of the employment and economic conditions of the individual areas.

Salary \$900/month (currently under review) plus travel expenses. Full time employment from May - August.

Applicants are asked to submit a detailed resume indicating location preference to:

Hire-A-Student
Alberta Advanced Education & Manpower
Parkside Building
10924 - 119 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5H 3P5

Deadline for applications is December 14, 1979.

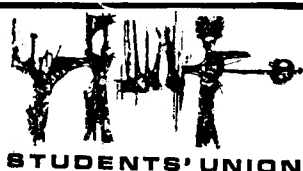
PRISONERS' RIGHTS and the CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

Speakers:

- Claire Culhane (author of *Barred from Prison*)
- Joe Blyan (Metis Association; member, National Justice Committee)

What About: *The treatment of prisoners in our jails?* A native perspective on the problem; a "rights" advocate's viewpoint.

Thurs. Nov. 29, 2-4 PM
Meditation Room, SUB 151-A



ACADEMIC COMMISSIONER

Duties:

1. Assists faculty associations and departmental clubs
2. Develops academic policy proposals
3. Assists the Vice-President (Academic)
4. Works on issues such as Student Instructor evaluation, student representation, etc.

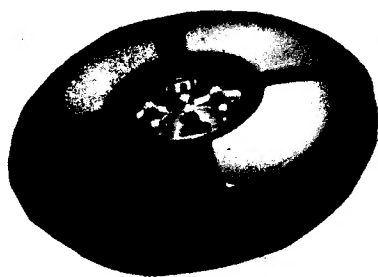
Reports to Vice-President (Academic) and the Executive Committee

Length of Appointment: to 31 March 1980

Honorarium: \$100 per month

For applications and/or information, contact Dean Olmstead, President, 259 Students' Union Building, phone 432-4236.

Application Deadline: Tues. Dec. 4th



Simon says:
"Come to Computerized
Games for all your
leisure needs"

SPECIALIZING IN:

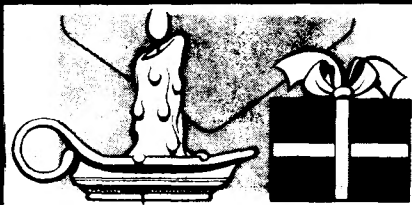
- Educational Games
- Sport Games
- Computerized Chess, Checkers
and Backgammon
- War Games
- Adult Games
- Board Games
- DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS

8921 HUB Mall
432-7074

HOURS:

Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat: 9:30-5:30
Thurs: 9:30-9:00

For your shopping convenience from
Dec. 10 - 24 M-F 9:30-9:00; Sat: 9:30-
5:30



The GANDELIER card & gift

9005 - 112 St. ph. 433-7615
(HUB MALL)

*Looking For Something Special
For This Christmas?*

We Do Have Them All Here

CHRISTMAS CARDS

- 1) Animal Farm's Xmas Cards
- 2) Blue Mountain Xmas Cards
- 3) European Xmas Cards
- 4) Carlton Xmas Cards

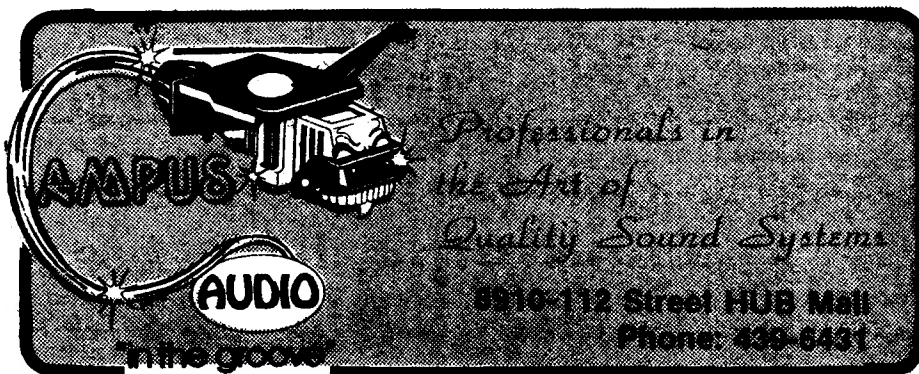


Come On & See Our Xmas Tree Decorations

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

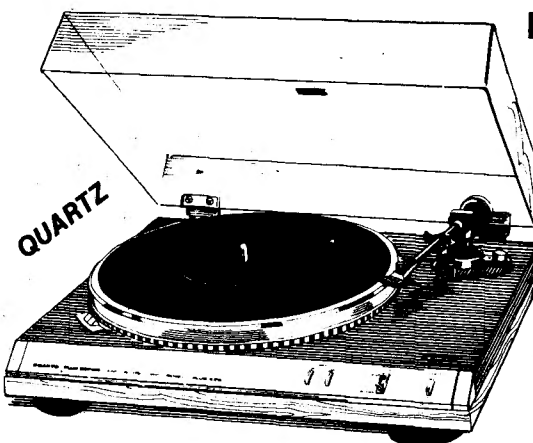
- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| 1) Strauss Crystal | 10% OFF |
| 2) All the Fashion Stick Pins | 10% OFF |
| 3) Advent Calendars | 20% OFF |

Special Ends Dec. 3rd, '79



Introducing . . .

SANYO PLUS SERIES



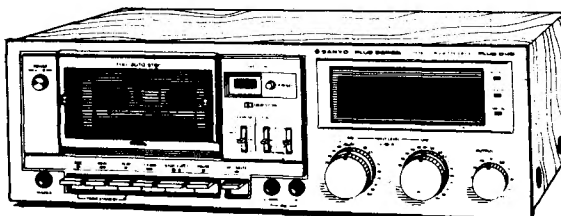
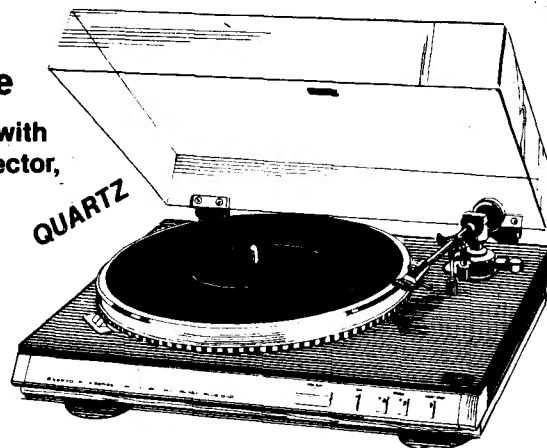
PLUS Q25 Turntable

- Beautifully Styled with Low Mass Straight Black Tonearm
- Quartz PLL Servo Brushless Motor with .03 WRMS Wow & Flutter, -70dB Rumble Factor

PLUS Q40 Turntable

- Fully Automatic Operation with 7", 10", & 12" Disc Size Selector, Quartz-Locked Control with Strobe and Low Mass Straight Tone Arm

- .03% WRMS Wow & Flutter with -70dB Rumble Factor

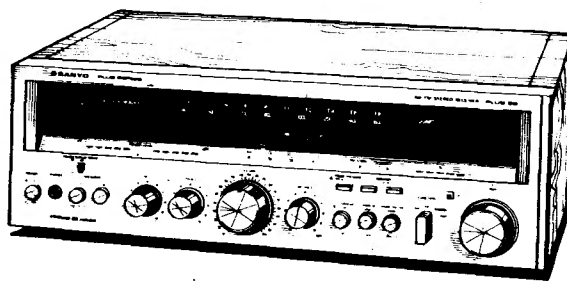
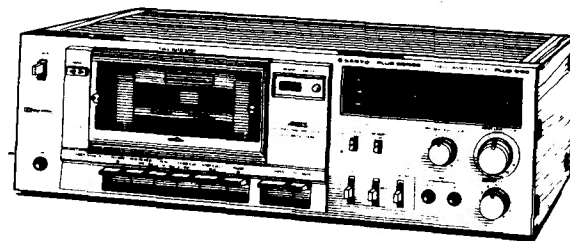


PLUS D45 Cassette Deck

- 30-19KHz Frequency Response with Metal Tape, .05% WRMS Wow & Flutter and Signal to Noise Ratio of 67dB with Dolby on

PLUS D60 Cassette Deck

- 20-20KHz Frequency Response with .04% WRMS Wow & Flutter and 70dB Signal to Noise with Metal Tape and Dolby On



PLUS 55

- 55 Watts Per Channel RMS, Power Bandwidth 20-20KHz, with .04% THD

PLUS 75

- 75 Watts Per Channel RMS, Power Bandwidth 20-20KHz, with .03% THD



***BULK MAXWELL UDC-90 CASSETTE TAPE
LIMITED QUANTITIES \$3.99 each**